

Child of 20 Months Victim of Auto Accident on Abeel Street Today

Weather Outlook

Tonight
Showers
Temperatures today: Max., 75; Min., 62

Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXIX—No. 155

First in News

Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading

Advertising Medium

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1950.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mayor Discusses Housing Project



Arthur A. Davis, Jr., chairman of the Kingston Housing Commission said today that state housing officials were more in favor of sites for a local housing project in the Flatbush avenue area than that in the Sixth Ward. The latter is not presently under consideration, he indicated and two technicians from the office of the State Division of Housing in New York, who were here yesterday and today, will prepare a report within the next few days. Water, sewer and other facilities were also examined in the areas visited. The technicians shown conferring with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk (left) were Robert E. Murray, associate architect, and Frederick L. Brooks, senior consultant to the Bureau of Community Development. (Freeman Photo)

Retired N.J. Policeman Testifies He Took Gun Away From Lutzel

Effner Is Jailed Following Quarrel

Hid It in Room, He Tells Court at Murder Trial Today

Marion DuBois Smashes Windows in Car During Fight

An argument between William Effner, 31, of West Coxsackie and Marion DuBois of the same address which took place in the Effner car Monday evening between Woodstock and Mt. Tremper on the Wittenberg road, resulted in Effner being charged with assault, third degree, and being sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. In addition the windows of Effner's car were entirely smashed out.

Effner was arrested by State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenixville who was summoned to the scene by a passing motorist. Taken before Justice George Braendly at Woodstock the jail sentence was imposed.

Trooper Dunn reported an argument had taken place between the parties when he reached the scene Monday evening shortly after 7:30 o'clock. Marion DuBois, who it is alleged lived with Effner at West Coxsackie, had left the scene accompanied by her two children and were overtaken in short distance away walking on the highway.

During the investigation, Trooper Dunn said the woman reported to him that Effner had struck her in the eye and she in return had taken rocks and smashed every window in the 1936 Ford car. At the time of the argument, they were en route to Walton.

As a result of the story the woman told, Trooper Dunn arrested Effner on a third degree assault charge. Dunn charged that Effner had been drinking.

Will Seek Complaint In Plane Murder Try

Los Angeles, April 19 (UPI)—Police said they will seek a complaint today charging 30-year-old John H. Grant with attempting to murder 16 persons.

There were 16—including Grant's wife and two small children—aboard an airplane yesterday when a crude gasoline bomb was discovered in the luggage just before the plane was to take off.

Police Detective Ned G. Logsdon said Grant, an aeronautical engineer, admitted in a lengthy statement that he plotted the death of his family to collect \$25,000 insurance and pay up his accumulated debts. Detective Jack Gouldstone said he will ask issuance of a complaint charging Grant with 16 counts of attempted murder.

Say Divine Against All

New York, April 19 (UPI)—A State Supreme Court Justice, a lawyer yesterday for "trying to prove that the entire Father Divine movement is a conspiracy against everybody," the rebuke was applied by Justice S. Samuel Di Falco to Philip Zener, attorney for four upstate cousins contesting the will of their late kinswoman, Mrs. Mary Sheldon Lyon, 85. The cousins contend the Father Divine cult prevented Mrs. Lyon from making a new will to the Negro religious leader and his "heavens" would profit from an earlier will leaving them \$600,000. Mrs. Lyon died in 1946 after an operation the cousins say the cult ordered performed on her.

Cops Check Health, Traffic Complaints

Chief Warns on Dumping Garbage and Refuse; After Speeders

Buries Other's Wife Then Dies Himself

Los Angeles, April 19 (UPI)—Mrs. Pauline Smith, 50, Los Angeles, entered General Hospital a year ago.

Last March 14, Mrs. Pauline P. Smith, 75, Covina, Calif., was admitted for treatment.

On March 24, one of the Mrs. Smiths died. The husband of the younger, Clarence Smith, was notified. Without viewing the body, he signed burial papers and the body was interred.

A few days later, Edward Smith of Covina inquired about the condition of his wife, the elder Mrs. Smith. An error was discovered.

The woman who was buried was the wife of Edward, not Clarence Smith.

Authorities tried to notify Clarence Smith that his wife was still alive. But in the meantime he had died April 10—at General Hospital.

Police headquarters was also notified yesterday that a few drivers have been speeding and traveling recklessly on West O'Reilly street between Mary's avenue and the entrance to the golf links where driver training classes are in progress between 3:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The department has been on the alert for the past several days to end speeding in the city and several drivers have been arrested and fined within the past few days.

Didn't Want Trouble

At the time Lutzel had the gun taken from him at Cottkill, the witness said Lutzel had been drinking and he took the gun away to keep Lutzel out of trouble. The witness said he did not want Lutzel's mother to be disturbed by any trouble. Lutzel may have gotten into the gun was handed over to Knubel.

Knubel said he had known Lutzel three years. The gun was given Lutzel by Knubel one time when Knubel took Lutzel to New Jersey in his car.

Knubel said he never saw the .38 caliber gun after the day he showed Lutzel where it was hidden in the defendant's room. He said he was shipping it to Maine.

At the time the gun was given Lutzel in New Jersey there were no bullets given him. In Cottkill in July 1949 Lutzel showed Knubel some .38 caliber bullets which he asked Knubel to inspect and see if they were good. They were covered with green mold.

Knubel denied he had seen Attorney John Bonomi at his house recently, but later stated Bonomi had come there but had not entered the house. Knubel said Bonomi had been at the door and apparently observed the contents of the house but had not been invited in. Knubel said he had a gun for which he had a license but he did not keep it loaded in a dresser drawer by his bed. He denied he ever confiscated guns and then returned them. Knubel said Lutzel had told him he purchased the .38 caliber gun from a bartender in Rensselaer for \$7.

Fired Shooting

Knubel said he had taken the gun from Lutzel last July at Cottkill because there was trouble between Lutzel and a man named John and he was afraid there might be shooting.

Bonomi asked the court to grant him permission to go to the Knubel home near New Paltz in connection with the cult ordered performed on her.

Ernest Gilyardi Struck by Car of Rev. R. B. Coons

Didn't Know Boy Was Hit Until He Felt Bump; Heard Girl Scream

Ernest Gilyardi, 20-months-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilyardi of 611 Abeel street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital early this afternoon after he was struck by a car driven by the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor of the Reformed Church at Shokan on Abeel street.

The Rev. Coons said he was driving to St. Remy to keep an appointment with his wife's niece when the child was struck. He told police he did not see the child and was unaware of what had happened until he felt a bump against the car and got out to investigate.

Police headquarters was notified and Capt. William T. Rodell sent a W. N. Conner ambulance to the scene.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly was notified, when it was found that the child was dead on arrival at the hospital and he said an autopsy would be performed.

The Rev. Coons said he heard a small girl near the scene screaming at the time of the mishap, but could not tell what had happened until he got from the car, police said.

Sgt. Lemuel Howard dispatched Officers Thomas McGrane, Kenneth Stratton and Detective Clarence Brophy to the scene and their investigation was still in progress at Freeman press time.

Meanwhile, additional families were forced to flee their homes as bulging rivers and streams surged to new levels over large areas of North Dakota and western Minnesota.

In Jamestown, N. D., where 500 families already have fled their homes because of the flooded Pipestem river, the James river started to move over its banks.

Scores of homes in the city of 30,000 population were under water.

The cold air from the gulf of Alaska and central Canada spread across the great plains states and upper Great Lakes region.

Temperatures were below freezing in some parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

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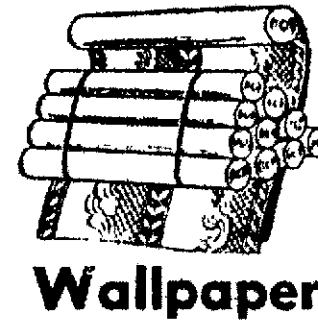
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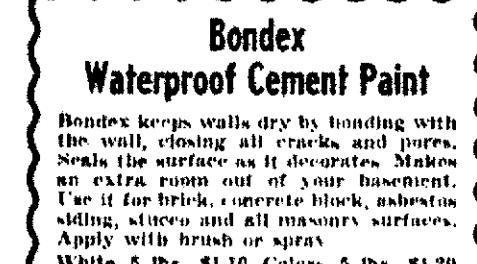
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1950

SALUTE TO VOLUNTEERS

The Poughkeepsie New Yorker in a recent issue containing a story on the need for more paid firemen in the Bridge City stated that the "report said that only a small number of volunteers can be depended upon to respond to alarms."

In the City of Kingston the direct opposite is the case. Here we have volunteers who are very active.

Volunteer companies in the Ponckhockle and Wilbur sections have requested the Board of Fire Commissioners to buy them new fire trucks.

Cordts Hose Company requested the commissioners to increase the district that company covers as they feel they would be able to give good service.

Wicks Engine Company has requested additional territory, during the elimination of the Broadway crossing as they feel that they can give good service in both the 10th and 11th Wards. The Wicks Company also has requested the fire commissioners to repurchase the Seagrave Hook and Ladder so it may be out in service in their district as the company has sufficient active members to man two pieces of equipment.

Excelsior has requested additional calls.

This record of service is not complete but is sufficient to show that Kingston volunteer firemen are vitally interested in their duty of protecting the property of the citizens of our city.

Also by rendering this service and performing this duty, the work of these volunteers keep the insurance rates at a low level for the citizens.

Kingston well may feel proud of its volunteer firemen.

JUNIORS' LICENSES

Governor Dewey has signed a bill rescinding a 1949 law that permitted, for the first time, night driving by licensed "junior" operators.

The governor's memorandum stated that accidents involving young people have almost doubled since the law was relaxed last year. From July to December of last year, 880 junior operators were involved in 33 fatal and 847 non-fatal accidents. Junior licenses are issued to persons 16 and 17 years old.

The appalling highway fatalities should be sufficient proof that the driving of motor vehicles is a very serious business to be taken very seriously by all operators, both young and adults.

The youngsters' performance behind the wheel, added to that of the oldsters, increased the roadside slaughter to an alarming degree.

AGAINST TREASURY PLAN

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder has told the Senate that he does not want his powers increased. Since that is a surprising kind of attitude to be found in governmental affairs, it commands attention. Snyder said that he is opposed to the President's reorganization plan for the Treasury and the office of the Controller of the Currency, because it would make the controller's office subject to the Treasury. He likes the rest of the reorganization proposal.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has made the same objection, saying it believes there would be no increase in efficiency or economy, and that the controller's office would lose desirable independence. Banking interests also are opposed. This reorganization plan appears to be headed for a Senate veto.

INDIA GOES DRY

Prohibition was not killed by its lack of success in the United States. It has been established in India, but only for the natives. Foreigners may get licenses for buying liquor, under the theory that they could not stand the climate otherwise.

Even the driest of American states hardly equals the rigidity of the prohibitory law in some of the provinces of India. In Bombay it is an offense to keep more than two bottles at home. In Madras all possession is forbidden, and hotels refuse to serve soda water and lime juice in rooms for fear that the

These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

THE MORALS OF A PEOPLE

Clement M. Hull, writing to the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegram, complains about me on the grounds that I said that to sin publicly is worse than to sin in secret. Mr. Hull cannot go along with what seems to be an encouragement to hypocrisy. He says:

"... Progressive moralists try to deal with evil by digging it out of its hiding places and looking it square in the eye. This results in such things as campaigns against syphilis, campaigns for better reform schools. Spiritual illness is treated by educators and psychologists much in the same way as psychological disorders are treated by psychologists and physical disorders are treated by physicians. Less and less do we try to hush-hush and less and less do we blame and condemn."

In the first two decades of the Twentieth Century, many hoped that frankness might make a better world. We had been reading Ibsen and Shaw, Wells and Bieux; we had read Krafft-Ebing and Havelock Ellis. We had been fed President Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Gorky had come into our lives. We knew truth and we understood progress. Well, take the perspective of 1950. What of progress? Most of the world—all of it from the River Nile to the Pacific—is altogether without freedom or progress. It has all turned back to a rigid feudalistic enslavement of man.

As I come to think of it, I was in one of the first strikes for academic freedom. It was so long ago. William Howard Taft, president of the United States, had attacked Charles A. Beard, our professor of politics, who had written a small book, "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution." We heard that President Nicholas Murray Butler was going to fire Beard from Columbia. We went on strike for academic freedom.

How fresh was the air we breathed! Mind you, I was brought up in the slums of New York—but we did not, as children, encounter panics, furies, homosexuals and our mothers did not worry about the corruption of our sisters by Lesbian school-teachers.

Sure! All things happened that have been happening since Lot's wife was turned into a Pillar of Salt, but we grew up with the law of the sidewalk that a bair deserved a punch on the nose and got it; and that a thief landed in jail; that a judge was expected to be straight; that the President of the United States was a gentleman to be emulated, even if it was tough to try to be like him. We were taught to respect our parents, to be ashamed of our wrong-doing, to confess when caught and to cry and ask for forgiveness.

My mother lived to be well past 80 and she never understood my way of life, which was very different from hers. But I never lied to her—not once. It was just something that could not be done.

So, when Mr. Hull makes the point about bringing everything out in public, he misses several things about human nature which the ancient moralists understood only too well.

1. Advertised vice is encouraged vice. If all the world pointed to two suicides that happened in recent weeks as ego-worship, not to be admired—it might be of some benefit. Instead all parties to the suicides, which grew out of sex-talk, involving divorce, were romanticized in the press. In fact, all these parties happen to be nonentities; yet they were held before youth as important people.

2. Advertised indecency often is condoned indecency. In fact, in the Ingrid Bergman situation, much of it was press-agented and encouraged by gossips who specialize in vice.

3. Radio, television and motion pictures, aided by the press, have glamorized nobodies into celebrities whom children worship. It is all synthetic to make money. The heroes of our children are no longer the great of our history but the small fry of today's advertising and publicity agents' necessity. Unfortunately even politicians, clergymen, professors in universities and a few newspapermen compete with them for publicity and cheapen themselves and our lives.

Of course, none of us are paragons of virtue. But do we have to show our children our worst sides? Is there nothing good we can show them? Is only dirt the reality of life?

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Although the epidemics of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) do not occur usually till toward end of August and during the months of September and October, parents of small children dread the coming of these months as much as do residents of hurricane districts.

When we think of the hundreds of thousands of dollars given by sympathetic men and women to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, we may wonder where and how all this money is spent. Yet epidemics of polio are not decreasing, though fortunately recent ones have not been so damaging as in previous years.

When we see these many thousands of dollars so carefully and yet generously distributed to the various reliable research organizations throughout the country, we fail to understand why so much money is spent upon this disabling disease.

Only physicians and medical research workers can really know something of the tremendous amount of work on polio that is being carried on everywhere throughout the country. This knowledge is made known to them by means of Poliomyelitis Current Literature, a periodic annotated list prepared by the Library of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the American Medical Association, Chicago. From this literature we learn that the small organism causing polio is of several varieties, some of which appear to be more crippling than others.

Generally speaking, the crippling and disabling effects of poliomyelitis, that occur in about 20 percent of the cases in an epidemic constitute a "cumulative" effect upon a community. These cases require long periods of orthopedic care (straightening of limbs by exercise and surgery) to enable the child to walk and play again. This takes years. In the average community, epidemics of polio occur on an average of one every three years.

When we see a youngster two or three years of age being wheeled about, and then a few years later see this child playing and running about like other children, the expense does seem to be worth while.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's book entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Guests might mix their own drinks and thus make trouble for the management.

Prohibition remained in our Constitution for thirteen years, lasting so long partly because of the difficulty in getting a repeal amendment through. No comparable legal obstacle exists in India. It will be interesting to see how long the experiment lasts.

Sassafras tea, the brew of spring, beckons to winter-weary tongues. But to many the season itself is sufficient tonic.

Eagle Over the Baltic



Today in Washington

U. S. Note to Russia About Firing on Plane Recalls Those That Preceded Two Wars

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 19—Note-writings between two powerful governments can prove to be the precursor of a crisis that leads to war. For when notes are written the element of pride enters so strongly into the controversy that retreat by one or the other becomes in itself a problem.

This means that if Russia does not show a willingness to compose the affair, relations will become strained much further than they have been in the cold war and that the American people will have far more cause to be inflamed against the Russian government than they have ever had before. Many of the complex masters of the cold war are not widely understood, but the shooting down of an unarmed American plane is thoroughly understood. American pride is injured—for if Russia spurns the American note and does not show a conciliatory spirit toward settlement, the temptation will arise to take retaliatory steps. This might mean the sending of armed forces to patrol the borders between the Russian-occupied areas and those of the United States and allied countries, with orders to shoot down any Russian planes that may venture across the line.

The customary course is to ask for punishment of those who have offended and to demand steps be taken to prevent repetition, and that there be an expression of regret or apology and an appropriate indemnity.

What is most significant is that the United States government chose to make identical demands of Russia. There has been no softening of words or phrases. The exact language is important to examine. The note says: "The ambassador of the United States has been instructed to protest in the most solemn manner against this violation of international law and of the most elementary rules of peaceful conduct between nations. The United States government demands that the Soviet government institute a prompt and thorough investigation of this matter in order that the facts set forth above may be confirmed to its satisfaction. The United States government further demands that the most strict and categorical instructions be issued to the Soviet air force that there be no repetition, under whatever pretext, of incidents of this kind which are so clearly calculated to magnify the difficulties of maintaining peaceful and correct international relationships."

"The United States government confidently expects that, when its investigation is completed, the Soviet government will express its regret for the unlawful and

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When Harry S. Truman receives the agents of the American press in "conference" he is the master of the game and by the third of the ballots by Petersen who blew the vault of the public custodian.

Since Truman's fearless denunciation of wrong, in principle, J. Howard McGrath, his attorney-general, has been poorly advised to accuse the American people of being "soft on communism" and the Defense Department has been poorly advised to support Secretary Acheson's plan to offer surplus American wheat to the Chinese people. Acheson figures the Chinese Communists would not dare accept it and that this would hurt Moscow and boost the prestige of the U.S.A. Ambassador Wiley has called the State Department of Iran may be forced to withdraw.

The situation is an issue when Truman's cry for a great moral crusade against vice and crime still echoes and the fumes from his native political slum pervade the hour.

Truman's congregation of mayors, cops and county attorneys in Washington who heard his "call" for a great moral crusade against organized crime was a leering subterfuge to entice into a weak position a congress of political bums in the lower ranks of his party so that they could be stuck up for tickets to a big shambale at \$100 each. Tom Clark of the Supreme Court, as attorney-general, had a similar alarm during his incumbency as guardian of juvenile chastity. He was unembarrassed by the old familiar Jackson country stench, arising that time from

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 2)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 19, 1930—The Red Monarchs held their first baseball game of the season at the Atlantic Field.

Arthur Rifenbary resigned as tenor soloist at St. James Church, Miss Charlotte O. Merle of Madison Lane and W. Scott Smith of Fultonville, were married in Yonkers.

Miss Agnes K. Hyatt and Frank Finley were married in Brooklyn.

April 19, 1940—The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association announced it was seeking a redhead as its candidate for Queen of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

The city engineer's office reported 3.01 inches of rain and seven inches of snow in one storm to date for the month.

An old four-inch water main on Clinton avenue between North Front and Main Streets was being replaced by a six-inch line.

Works of artist Walter Sarff of Woodstock, were included in the 24th annual show of the Society of Independent Artists in New York.

Q—Where is the world's largest deposit of asphalt found?

A—Pitch Lake in Trinidad is the world's largest producer of asphalt. An average of 200,000 tons of asphalt is excavated yearly but the material soon replaces itself from the depth of the lake.

Q—What is the world's largest deposit of oil?

A—The first large oil field in the world was discovered in 1859 in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Q—Do Hawaiians and Alaskans pay federal taxes?

A—Hawaiians and Alaskans pay federal taxes, the same as everyone else, including residents of the District of Columbia.

Q—Do the Hawaiian delegates to Congress vote on legislation?

A—Delegates from Hawaii serve on committees, they may make speeches, but they may not vote on any legislation, even if it deals with Hawaii.

Q—When was the locomotive whistle introduced in America?

A—The first locomotive equipped with a whistle is said to have been the "Sandusky," which was built in Paterson, New Jersey, in 1837. Its first run was made between Paterson, New Jersey, and New Brunswick on October 3, 1837.

So They Say...

Who among us will feel sulks if he has remained passively while Western culture was being overwhelmed?

—Dr. Frederick Seitz, professor of physics, University of Illinois.

The nation's defenses today are far better than a year ago and getting better all the time.

—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

The man who seeks political

U.S. Official Is Ordered Out of Czechoslovakia

London, April 19 (UPI)—Czechoslovakia today ordered the expulsion of Joseph C. Kolarcek, director of the U. S. Information Services, and demanded an immediate halt to the U.S.I.S. activities in the country.

At the same time, dispatches from Prague said six Czechoslovakians, one of them a woman, went on trial in Pankrac State Court in Prague charged with belonging to a spy ring directed by the U. S. embassy. The Czech news agency said the chief defendant, former Army Major Jaromir Nechansky, confessed to charges of high treason and spying.

In a telephone call to Berlin, Kolarcek, press attaché of the embassy in Prague, said the Czech government accused him of "grossly abusing" his diplomatic office by using Czech nationalists for spying and propaganda work against their government. Kolarcek denied the charges.

The Czech government last October had announced it had smashed a spy ring directed by six former U. S. Embassy officials. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said in Washington at the time that these charges obviously had been "trumped up."

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Zastora was reported sentenced along with 15 Czechs, but details of the accusations against them were not immediately disclosed.

The Czech Foreign Ministry sent a note to the U. S. Embassy demanding that the U.S.I.S. offices in Prague and Bratislava, Slovakia, be closed down by noon Saturday and that Kolarcek leave the country within "an appropriate time."

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Jersey City, N. J., April 19 (UPI)—Philip F. McGovern, former city clerk of Jersey City, will be arraigned next Friday on charges of taking \$6,725 in county grand jury indicted him yesterday. At the same time, they charged Bernard J. Rosengard, McGovern's former deputy clerk, with preparing false overtime claims. Rosengard will be arraigned with McGovern.

Girl Scout News

Leaders Club Notes
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Mrs. George McDonough, chairman of the Ulster County Fair booth, asked again that leaders let her know by June 10 what they plan to exhibit. She will also welcome suggestions on activities for demonstration.

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Meeting on Thursday
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Following a short business meeting, Miss Helen Garrett of the State Department of Education will speak on the subject, "Understanding Children." Since one of the purposes of the A. C. E. is to bring into active cooperation all groups interested in children, the association is inviting all parents and people interested in children to attend this open meeting and to hear the guest speaker.

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A.O.H. Auxiliary
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Ashokan W.C.S.C.
The Ashokan Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service has set July 19 as the date of the annual fair. In conjunction with the fair, an antique and hobby show will be held in the lecture room of the church.

Retired . . .

Quick's in High Falls for beer but the place was closed.

Tells of Shot

They parked the car near the firehouse and there ensued a discussion in which Ruth had asked him why he had not stopped drinking and why they could not go to Florida in January as they had planned. While parked at that place, the statement recorded, Lutzell said they had been arguing in a loud voice. They started on to go to the Williams place but parked some distance away and the argument was renewed. It was during this argument that she told Lutzell he had struck her the week before but he would not do it again and then she opened her bag and he saw the gun. There was about four by eight inches and contained a wallet, purse, atomizer and on handkerchief. He said the bag was only a few inches from him when it lay open on the table. Hoag admitted he had been convicted of a crime.

At the morning session Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline testified to have taken the top coat of Lutzell to the Kingston laboratory for a laboratory test. He identified the coat in evidence as the one he took to the laboratory.

Colonel Herrington of 238 Elmendorf street testified to making blood tests of samples found on the coat. The tests disclosed human blood on the sleeve and collar. It was Type O.

James W. Osterburg of the New York city police laboratory testified to tests made for blood on the seat cushions of the Bergemann car. It was human blood, Type O.

A recess was taken at 1 o'clock until 2:15.

A 14-page typewritten statement which Theodore A. Lutzell made and signed at the Lake Katrine state police barracks on the day he was brought back to Ulster county following his surrender in New York city, was produced and offered in evidence Tuesday afternoon.

The statement, which was in question and answer form, was not objected to by Defense Counsel John Bonomi. Bonomi only asked that he be supplied with a copy of the statement together with a copy of a previously introduced statement which Lutzell gave to New York city detectives November 23 at detective headquarters in the Elizabeth street station.

District Attorney Bruhn said that while he was not bound to provide copies he would do so.

The statement was offered during the testimony of Sergeant Arthur A. Reilly of the New York State Police H.C.I. unit who is stationed at the Lake Katrine barracks and who was one of the officers who was present when the statement was given.

The statement, sworn to and signed by Lutzell in the presence of the officers and District Attorney Bruhn, stated that Lutzell was 47 years old, born in Brooklyn and was a carpenter by trade. He said he had been employed at the Bergemann place as a carpenter a short time during 1948 and again in 1949 he had come to High Falls and worked as a carpenter for August Bergemann from April until November 19, 1949. He lived at the Bergemann place and occupied a room on the second floor.

Left in Late November
On November 20, 1949, he left the Bergemann farm after an argument.

The statement went on to say that Lutzell and Ruth Bergemann had been out together November 19, and there had been an argument in which her character was discussed. He continued by stating that he had accompanied her home and on her arrival she had awakened her father and told him Lutzell had "punched her in the nose." Mr. Bergemann had struck Lutzell as he was sitting on his bed. Mr. Bergemann slept on the first floor and had come to the second floor room of Lutzell. This dispute Lutzell said was the first one they had. There had been a discussion week before about her character. This he did not classify as an argument.

Lutzell allegedly told Sergeant Reilly he had asked Mr. Bergemann if he wanted him to leave the house and was told to remain until next day.

The statement continued by saying that the alleged punching in the nose had taken place back of The Well at Rosendale.

Left Gun in Suitcase

Lutzell is alleged to have said he had a gun which he bought for \$7 from a man while he was employed in Cottrell. He said he kept the gun in his suitcase. It had been bought because he thought it would be good to take along when he went coon hunting. He did not take the gun when he left the Bergemann house on November 20 but left it in his suitcase. He took some additional clothing and belongings from the Bergemann home November 22 or 23 but left the gun in his room.

The next time Lutzell saw the gun it was in the handbag of Ruth Bergemann on the night of the shooting. Lutzell told the officers he had several additional cartridges in a box in his room but they did not fit the gun.

The statement continued by stating that Lutzell next saw the gun during the early hours of November 27 in the pocketbook of Ruth Bergemann while they were in her car at High Falls.

As to the night of the shooting the statement related that Ruth Bergemann arrived at The Well about 9 on the evening of November 26. They left about 10:15 and went to Valley Inn. At Valley Inn Ruth had expressed a desire to go and talk to some women in the Inn but there was no argument between Lutzell and Ruth there. About 11 they left the Valley Inn and returned to The Well.

At The Well Lutzell's statement related that Ruth and the bartender had "ribbed" him about his drinking. Ruth charged him with drinking too much and said she would have to give him up as a bad job and he replied he guessed he had better return to the city. They left The Well, went to The Chalet and had a sandwich and beer.

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Quick's in High Falls for beer but the place was closed.

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They parked the car near the firehouse and there ensued a discussion in which Ruth had asked him why he had not stopped drinking and why they could not go to Florida in January as they had planned. The request was denied.

Irving Hoag, employed at the Bergemann farm was called and said on the night of the shooting he had seen Ruth Bergemann come to the kitchen, open her handbag, lay it on the table by Hoag and use an atomizer which she used for an asthma condition. There was no gun in her bag at the time. She closed the bag and left the house. This was about 8:30 o'clock. The pocketbook or bag was about four by eight inches and contained a wallet, purse, atomizer and on handkerchief. He said the bag was only a few inches from him when it lay open on the table. Hoag admitted he had been convicted of a crime.

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JUST ARRIVED!

TRIMZ Ready-Pasted WALLPAPER



SEE THE STUNNING NEW PATTERNS

TRIMZ A-B-C Paper Hanging Method! So EASY!



The hardest part of papering walls is already done for you when you choose TRIMZ. TRIMZ is ready-pasted and pre-trimmed, no glue, no mous or expensive tools! It's guaranteed washable and fade-proof, guaranteed to stick or your money back! And you can buy paper for another room with the money you save doing the work yourself! This year, Trimz designers have created a star collection of new patterns... beautiful styles for every room in your home. They're available now, in new double-roll boxes for as little as 59¢, 69¢, 79¢, 89¢ and 99¢ a single roll.

Trimz Matching Borders, ready-pasted and specially designed for use with each wallpaper pattern, also available.

Ask to see the NEW, Money-Saving Trimz Ready-Pasted Wallpapers.

SEE THEM HERE TODAY!

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FREEMAN WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS

"Gee, honey—you're not a bride any more—

This is real coffee!"

"I know it the minute I got the first whiff coming 'round the kitchen door. Keep new Chase & Sanborn in that pot, and I'm happy for keeps!"

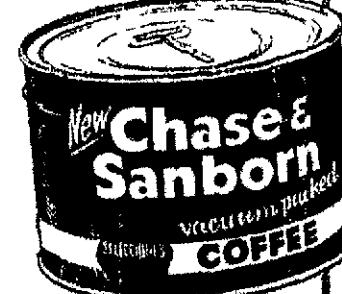
NEW!... new even in the way it was created!

You think you've tried Chase & Sanborn? Oh, no you haven't—unless you've had some recently! We've created a new Chase & Sanborn—based on your taste!

Yes, thousands like you helped us compare blends and roasts. At last we found the coffee most people liked better than any other leading coffee tested.

This, we said, is it! And you'll say so, too. Because here is coffee that has even the coffee experts talking. Enough strength to make character and enough character to make friends!

You can count on it every day, for we maintain the same high quality in every single pound. Try it... the new Chase & Sanborn.



It's the NEW Chase & Sanborn
ALL THE FLAVOR YOUR CUP CAN HOLD!

As Pegler Sees It

mention of these muds off my chest before I would be hoisted down by the soiled claque of knee-sprung sycophants who are the majority of the "regulars" at these chaises. I doubt that I would be thrown out physically but the service would fence me in and Truman would say that that was just the type of question to be expected from an agent of the Hearst press and especially from Pegler. That would be a compliment but I would not be allowed to make that point and thank him for it, nor would he entertain my retort that his answer was unresponsive. That would be the end of it and I doubtless would be barred from future consultations of the press with the President for offending the presidential dignity.

Roosevelt, R. I., issued such an order against me and John O'Donnell late in the 'thirties, not, in my case, for anything I had said at a conference, for I had attended only two and found them disgusting exhibitions of servility. In my case, the bars were going up because I had caught him and

members of his family in scandalous fragrances. He was afraid I would rear back and ask direct questions. Had I known that I was being harried I certainly would have presented myself at the next holding but Steve Early heard of it before the cader could be proclaimed and told Roosevelt not to be a damn fool. Therefore the banishment was cancelled.

It will be noted that the offense

against the dignity of the presidency in my hypothetical examination of President Truman

comes not from me but from the man who runs the office.

The facts are established. Truman was a bankrupt petty retailer who latched onto a machine which was drier even than the Hague and Kelly corruptions because his patron, Tom Pendergast, tolerated and collected graft from regulated prostitution.

There is no lower creature in our

morals than the mackerel. Truman knew all about this and willingly, even eagerly, carried on his duties under this unspeakable criminal. He fought to protect Pendergast from prosecution and he has put to persecution ever since Maurice Milligan, the United States attorney who did the work.

Slot machines were unimportant in the Kansas City gambling

houses of Truman's time under Pendergast. Keno parlors operated openly, however, and black-jack tables were visible from the street in saloons and kindred joints. There were many crap

games.

A factory manufactured and

advertised loaded dice and

marked cards. Roulette and a

sort of Monte known as Klondyke

thrived openly. A clip off every

dollar went to Tom Pendergast

along with a clip from every dol-

lar taken by every prostitute, and

Harry S. Truman was Pender-

gast's favorite protégé. Pender-

gast sent him to the Senate.

There is irony in the fact that the horse wires which Truman, through McGrath, would now suppress, were the means of keeping the old blackguard broke. He lived at the end of the horse wire and lost his filthy money betting on the raccs as fast as he could steal or extort it.

Yet, under the "rules" of presi-

dential press conferences, it is

considered dirty pool and unethi-

cal conduct in a reporter to as-

the old accomplice of this wallow-

ing swine to square his own past

acquiescence and active interven-

tion with his present pretense of

abhorrence.

That is not square journalism.

It is a betrayal of the responsi-

bility of a free press to accept

arbitrary conditions which prevent

a guilty man from office out of fear

of some reporter's getting the

burn's rush.

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Tent to Town

McAlester, Okla., was started as a tent store at the crossroads of two well-traveled Indian territory roads, the California trail and the Texas road.

"COWBOYS & INJUNS" DURALIN RUG

L. COHEN & SON
15 HASBROOK AVE.
DOWNTOWN



Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

In the February 1906, page 64 issue of "Olde Ulster" by Benjamin Myer Brink is an item which reads as follows: "Olde Ulster has received a copy of letter accompanying eight large bundles of scalps cured, dried, hooped and painted torn from the men, women and children on frontiers by the Indians for the bounty, a sent by the governor of Canada in 1782 to be forwarded to England. (I had always hoped that scalping by Indians was just a historical fable, but I guess above proves otherwise.)

The following taken from same

page may prove of interest to tra-

itors of first settlers around here.

"Gustave Anjou, Ph. D. has un-

dertaken a work which deserves

the commendation of every lover

of the history of this old country.

He is carrying through the press

a series of volumes which will

contain abstracts of all the early

wills, deeds, mortgages, inven-

tories and the like on record,

which will give valuable informa-

tion in an accessible form of lines

of descent, inheritances, relation-

ships and collateral matters. The

book will also contain the baptism

and marriage records of the

old Reformed Church of the town

of Rochester at Accord, N. Y. He

has done a similar work in Euro-

pe, America and even New Zea-

land."

On page 47 is the Rip Van Dam

Patent granted in the name of

Queen Anne in 1709. In after

years of 1731-2 he was the acting

royal governor of the province of

New York under George 2. The

ink is most distinct and on the

seal of the parchment is appended the

royal coat of arms which is

photographed on page 46.

The Rip Van Dam Patent cov-

ered 3,500 acres on the east side

of the Wallkill river in the present

town of Shawangunk and the

"Home Farm" of the Borden

estate is largely within its bor-

ders. The item also says in part:

"It is interesting to notice how

the rights going with the owner-

ship of the soil are specified. To

many refugees have become des-

perately with all wood, underwoods, trees, timbers, feedings, pastures, meadows, marshes, swamps, ponds, pools, waters, water courses, rivers, rivulets, runs and streams of water, fishing, fowling, hawking, hunting, mines and minerals, standing, growing, living and being or to be used, but fir and pine trees fit for masts for the Royal Navy are reserved as well as all gold or silver mines."

"The patentees were to pay each year the rent of two shillings and six pence per 100 acres upon the least day of St. Michael the Archangel. It was also expressly stipulated that if anyone under the authority or with the connivance of the patentees should attempt to clear the lands by setting fire to the woods thereon the patent should be void."

The "Fleet Prison" explains what the colonists did with political prisoners, page 40 of this issue. On May 27, 1777, the Council of Safety appropriated 120 pounds to to the use of Gilbert Livingston and Major Jacobus Van Zandt, or either of them, to provide vessels upon which to confine prisoners of war. This committee immediately acted to secure a number of ships which were anchored in the Rondout creek. "On the Strand." In various documents this prison is mentioned as "The Fleet Prison on the Esopus," "The State's Prison on the Fleet" at the Landing at Esopus," "The State's Prison at the Strand at Kingston" and "The Fleet Prison in Kingston Harbor." More on their rations, physician in attendance etc, in a future column.

Refugees Worry Kashmir

Smaller, Kashmir (P) — Some 600 persons who trekked through 18,000-foot mountain passes to escape from Sikkim pose several problems for Kashmir authorities. Officials say the refugees are unwilling to return to their homeland, now controlled by Chinese Communists, and do not wish to go to Formosa held by Chinese Nationalists. The government of India originally proposed to repatriate the refugees in October, but Kashmir officials asked a postponement. Meanwhile many refugees have become des-

perate. The Indian Red Cross plans to give relief and refugee leaders United Nations

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All vat dyed, washable fabrics in twills, sailcloth, cretonne and gabardine — welted seams — zipper closings — box pleated and ruffled skirts. — To fit most every style chair and sofa.

SOFA, 2 CHAIRS,
plus 5 Cushions
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You think you've tried Chase & Sanborn? Oh, no you haven't—unless you've had some recently! We've created a new Chase & Sanborn—based on

Magazine Asks Lifting
Of Ban by Schools

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—The acting state education commission has resolved division on an appeal by The Nation for removal of a ban on the magazine in New York city public schools.

After a 90-minute hearing yesterday, Lewis A. Wilson gave the magazine until May 5 to submit briefs to support its arguments.

R. Lawrence Siegel, an attorney for the publication, argued that continuation of the two-year-old ban was a cruel and unusual punishment.

The city board of education removed "The Nation" from its list of approved publications for school libraries in June 1948, after the magazine has published a series of articles on the Catholic Church.

The board described the articles, written by Paul Blanshard, as

"systematic attacks" on the church.

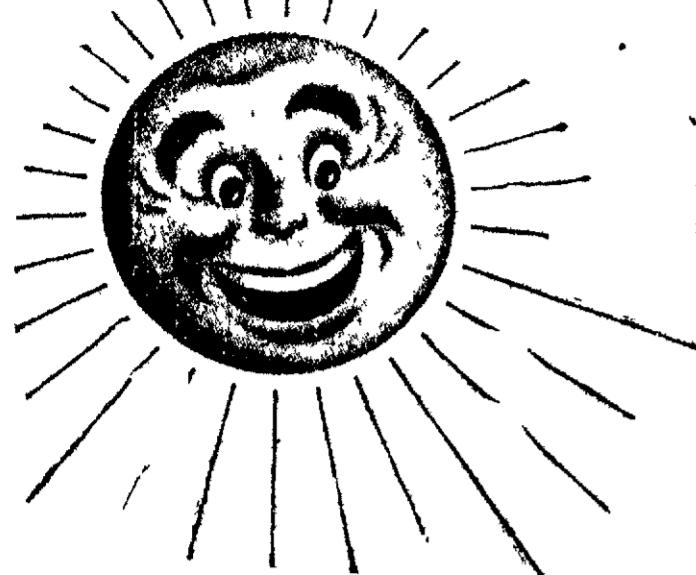
Siegel asked Wilson to reverse a decision by the late Francis T. Spaulding who, as state education commissioner, upheld the city's board's action.

Eaton Victorious

Newark, N. J., April 19 (AP)—Charles A. Eaton, 82-year-old Republican congressman and ranking GOP House spokesman on foreign affairs, yesterday won re-nomination for a 13th term. The candidates in the state's 11 congressional districts.

Mount Tari in the Yukon country with a height of 19,830 feet is the highest mountain peak in Canada.

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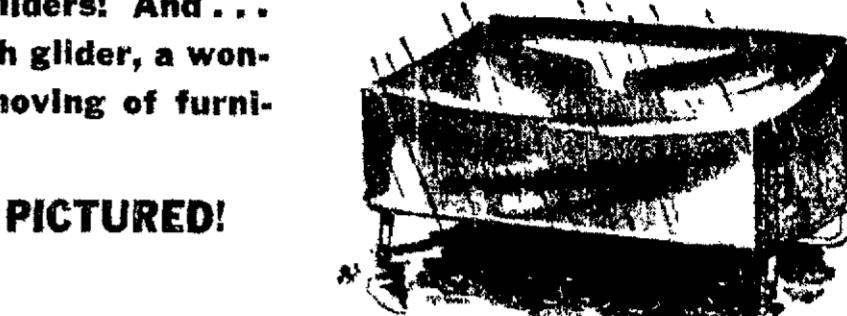
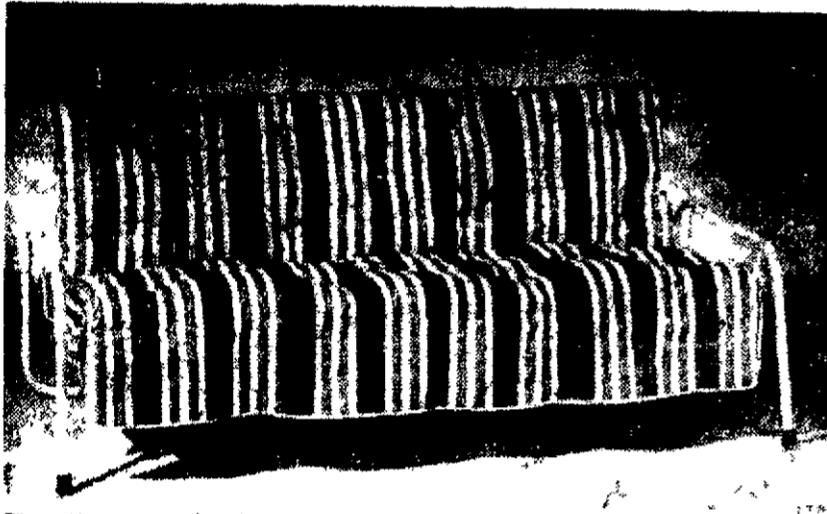


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EACH ITEM IN THIS AD IS EXACTLY AS PICTURED!



'Hettrick' Threesome Glider

Full size glider with sturdy tubular steel frame with protecting rubber feet. Durable white-baked enamel finish. Striking one-piece button-tufted back and separate seat cushion. Fasteners hold back cushion firmly. Covered in washable lacquer coated red, green, and white stripe.

\$29.95

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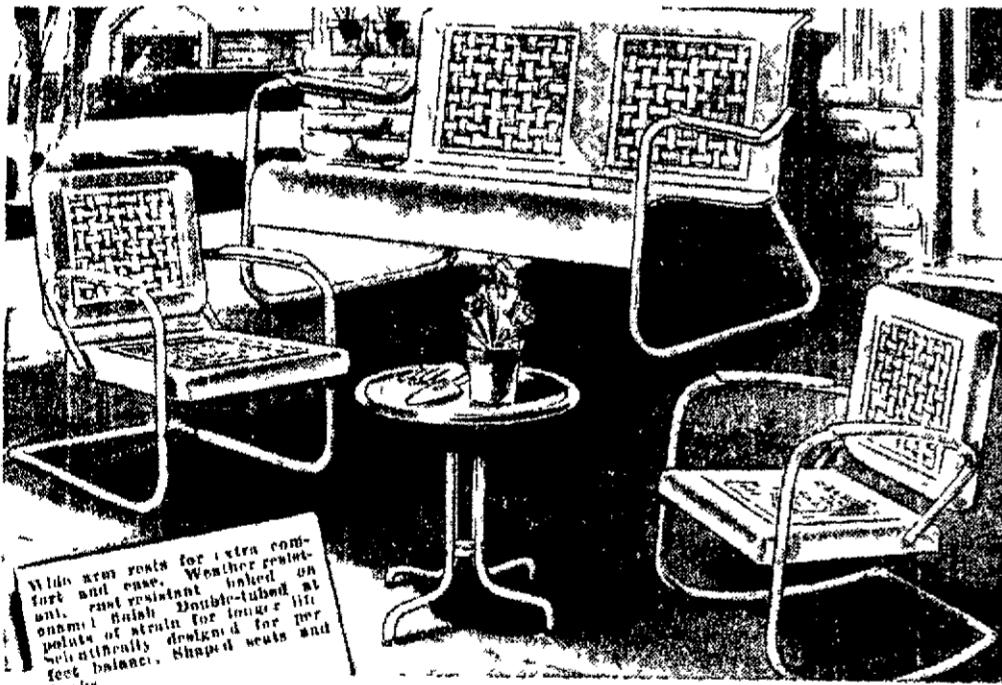
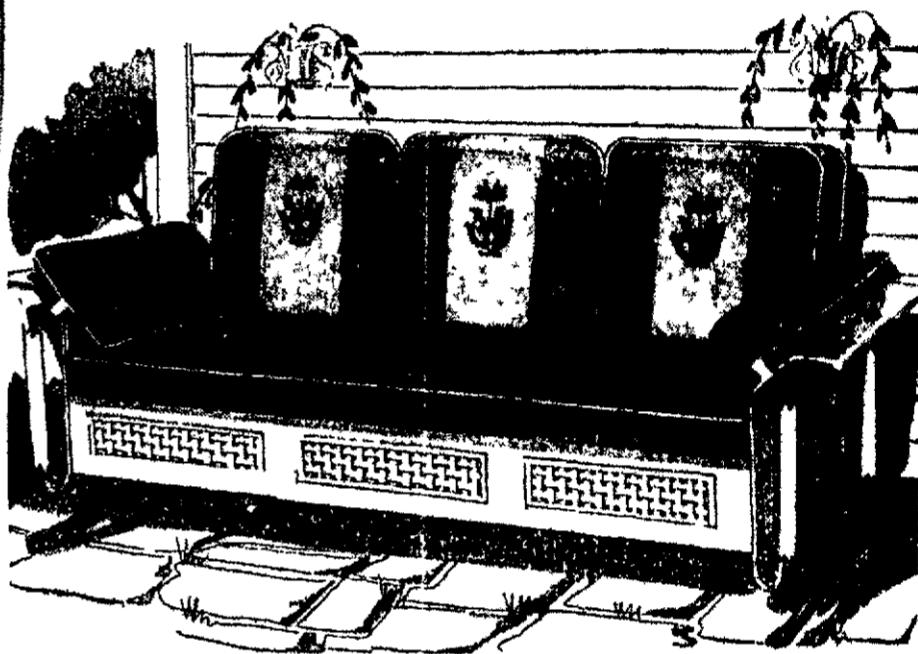
'Hettrick' Pacemaker Glider

Tubular steel, upholstered glider which measures 66" between arms! Lustrous white-baked enamel finish... shaped arm rests to match cushions. Rubber feet. Hard wearing Tolox Vinyl plastic covering with Jonquil pattern on front of reversible back cushions. Individual seat cushions with bound front and side valances. Green and white.

\$39.95

WATERPROOF GLIDER COVER INCLUDED WITH ANY OF THESE GLIDERS... NOW!

Protect your glider with this rubber coated, water-repellent "raincoat" at absolutely no extra cost when you buy one of these new gliders. Eylets and tie tapes hold fast.



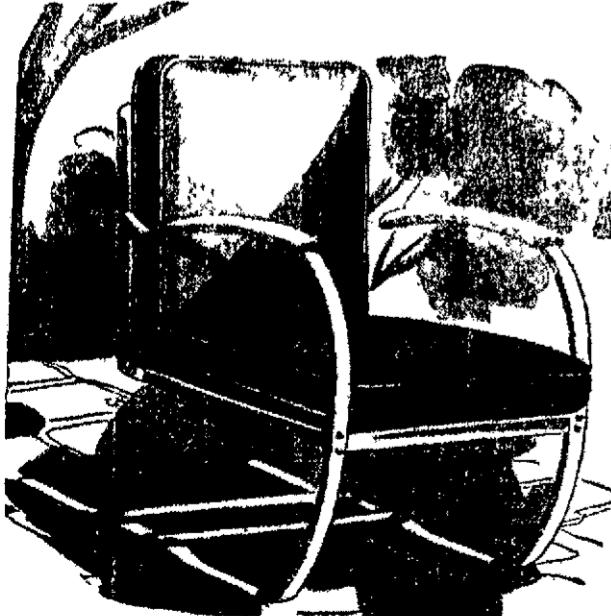
You may purchase each piece separately. Settee \$14.95; Chair, \$7.95; Rocker, \$7.95; Table \$8.95

FAMOUS "BUNTING" All Metal, 4-Piece TERRACE GROUP

\$34.50

As lacey and cool as overhead foliage... so color-lovely in charming combinations of the whitest of white and either green or red. Alvy, basket-weave backs and seats, rigidly supported by tubular steel frames, to give you easy to move-about, well-balanced furniture. Comfortably constructed and designed with all of the "know how" of the largest manufacturer of summer furniture. Four matching pieces including love seat settee, chair, rocker and table. Buy the complete group and save \$8.80.

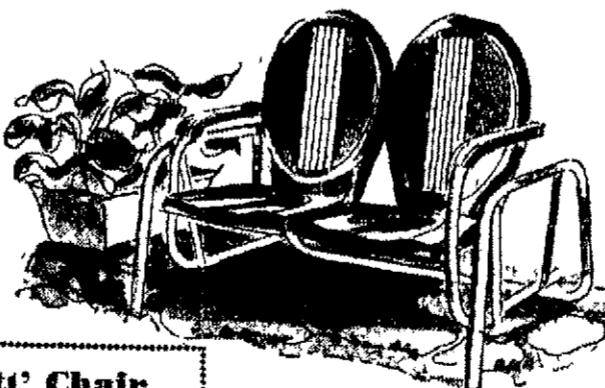
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'Shott' Glider for 2

Two-passenger outdoor settee on tubular frame; swings with restful gliding motion. Choice of red or green.

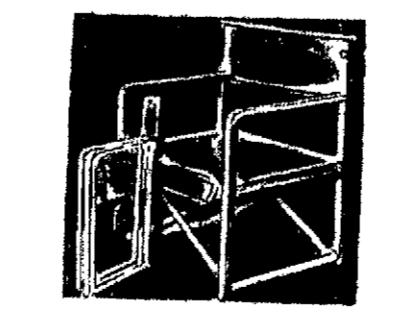
\$16.95



'Shott' Chair

Comfortable matching rocker with heavy gauge metal seat and back. Enamel finish red and green.

\$3.98



Folding Yacht Chair

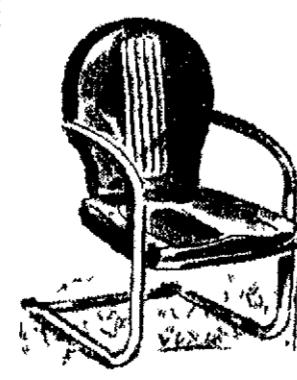
Heavyweight canvas seat and back in red or green... white enamel tubular metal frame. For beaches, picnics, etc... they're perfect because they fold easily.

\$3.95

Luxurious Spring Steel Chair

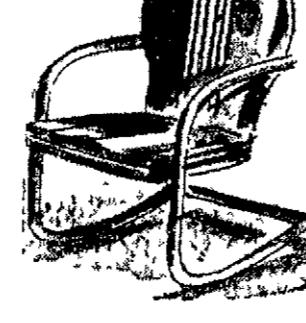
Made of high quality spring steel with the new Bunting design which eliminates side sway. Plump cushions... reversible. Arm rests. Plastic coated. Choose red or green with white.

\$19.95



'Shott' Rocker

Comfortable matching rocker... also finished in all-weather enamel. Get lots of outdoor pleasure! Red and green.



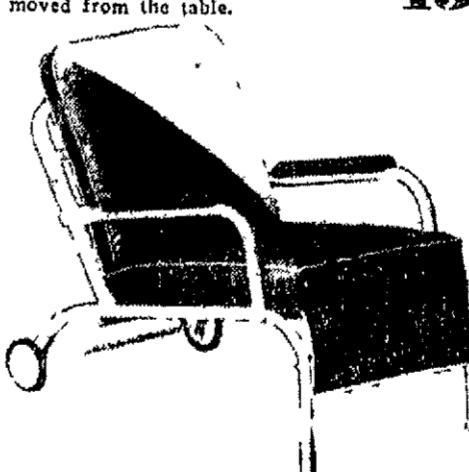
Folding Yacht Chair

Heavyweight canvas seat and back in red or green... white enamel tubular metal frame. For beaches, picnics, etc... they're perfect because they fold easily.

\$3.95

\$9.95

\$15.95



Deluxe Chair with Wheels

Tubular frame... spring seat and back. Plump back and seat cushion in Duran with white piping. Arm rests. Chair adjusts to 3 positions. When you desire to move the chair, rest it on the wheels and it moves ever so easily. Choose from green or red with ivory.

\$19.95

SHOP FRIDAYS
UNTIL 9 P. M.



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GOOD WILL OFFER!



Kerhonkson Lions Hold Election and Make Caper Plans

Kerhonkson, April 18 — Plans are progressing for the annual Lions Club Caper scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, according to the newly-elected president, Donald A. Downs.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the Eye Conservation Fund used to correct visual defects of all local school children whose parents are unable to provide for such treatment.

Members of the club have tickets for the capers which will be staged at the Kerhonkson High School Auditorium, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Arthur Chipp, general chairman of the capers, has announced that the event will consist of a dual program, a dance review by pupils of the Helen Cushing School of Kingston followed by a series of skits featuring members of the Lions.

Arranging for the skits are A. J. Anderson, Selah Terwilliger, Solomon Shapiro, Vincent Mikalonis, A. M. Feldman, William Joyce, Dan Kofoed, George Stockin, Donald Downs and Irving Gilman.

Other committee heads are: Henry Decker, scenario; Irving Gilman, props; Howard Rich, seating and finance; Max Geller and Samuel Divine, program; Harry Nachman, tickets; Henry Decker Field.

and Roland Riegel, stage and auditorium arrangements.

At the election on April 13, those officers were named for the ensuing year: President, Donald A. Downs; vice president, Samuel Chipp; second vice president, Arthur Chipp; third vice president, Max Geller; treasurer, Harold B. Rich; secretary, Roland A. Riegel; lion tamer, Vincent Mikalonis; twister, William Joyce; directors, Salah Terwilliger and Edwin Schwab to serve for two years.

Paul Patchin, district governor of Section 205 of Lions International and Frank Alger, international counselor, visited the meeting during which awards were given to Lions who had secured new members.

Following the business session, Monty Page, a representative of the Public Relations Department of the New York Telephone Company spoke and showed movies depicting the contributions that the Bell System has made toward the advancement of television.

Holiday Sickness

Falconer, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Sickness on holidays is getting to be a habit with nine-year-old Donald Cameron. His record: Easter, 1948—mumps; Christmas, 1948—chickenpox; Easter, 1949—measles; Easter, 1950—bronchial pneumonia.

Paul Douglas to Marry

Hollywood, April 19 (AP)—Actor Paul Douglas will marry actress Jan Sterling sometime in August, his studio said today. Douglas formerly was married to Virginia Field.



LORD IS THEIR LEADER—Twenty-five New England ministers, led by their bishop, John W. Lord, donned work clothes and gave a thorough spring cleaning, inside and out, to their Methodist Conference Center at North Andover, Mass. Seen working over some boulders are, left to right: Rev. Willard Arnold of Boston, Rev. John Collier of Webster and Bishop Lord.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

POP GOES THE PROPAGANDA

Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin Chairman, Council of Ministers Kremlin, Moscow, U.S.S.R., Dear Joe:

If I may make so bold, I'd like to call your attention to a matter which is no laughing matter, even though it's been getting a lot of laughs lately. Namely, the recent efforts of your propaganda boys to win friends and influence people in this part of the world.

The bug in the borsch, as I see it, is that your tub-thumpers are currently telling such whoppers that a Moscow dateline alone is enough now to set folks snickering. And, as an old hooplucker, I can testify that though our average citizen will swallow a certain amount of bologna he usually insists on having it sliced thin and between two pieces of honest bread.

Take, for instance, last winter's lollapalooza about how your engineers were nudging mountains with uranium. We degenerate democrats, whether you know it or not, are a fact-minded people who thrive on details. When a fellow says he's Napoleon we want to see his birth certificate, and when he says he's armored an Alp we want to see the hole in the ground. And since your press department failed to back up its brag with a single snapshot, millions of us—the very people you were trying to impress—read the dispatch and said, "who do the commies think they're kidding?"

Then there were the recent humdingers which claimed that every doodad from the wheel to the flying saucer had been invented by a Russian. Now, I don't doubt that many an important idea has been hatched between the Carpathians and the Urals, but when your propaganda machine gives the rest of the world credit for nothing but the Lubitsch and the bubonic plague, a lot of folks who might otherwise be friendly begin to titter—and even your legitimate claims get lost in the chuckle.

Our mass reactions were neatly summed up a few months ago when The New Yorker cartooned a group of your agents in China discussing policy. "The main thing is to handle them with tact," said one of them. "Let them think they invented gunpowder." Some issues later, the

same periodical ran another captions cartoon in which several Politburocrats were debating the question, "Shall we invent television now or wait until they perfect color?"

As another, and admittedly playcayne, example of what I'm getting at, let me tell you about my own experiences with your editors and copywriters.

Every now and occasionally, as some idle-eye in your press division has apparently noticed, I take a playful poke at your regime in my column—an event which certainly doesn't figure to precipitate a crisis of state. But instead of flinging it in the wastebasket and going about their business, your hame-callers have twice made the mistake of answering back—and both times with the finesse of a lumberjack trying to tat.

The first time, a year ago, both Pravda and Izvestia reported I was a "white slave" and that my humpily-dumpy little cabaret was "the biggest bordello in the world." And as if that weren't enough, they went on to say that my partners in this enterprise were John Edgar Hoover and Bernard M. Baruch.

Well, as might have been expected, this bombastic bombshell exploded noting but giggles. Time magazine reprinted the item as a gag, my chorus girls threatened to picket the Russian consulate, and the syndicate which handles my stuff picked up a few more papers.

All of which should have taught your word-wasters a lesson, but it didn't. A few days ago, someone mailed me the February issue of your magazine, Novy Mir (New World), and—lo and surprise!—it was an article by one P. Khrustalev which, by way of documenting the degeneracy of American culture, described me as "a gangster with three chins" who "murdered a man and grabbed his capital."

I took this, I assure you, as a

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Be careful with your eyes! Never rub them with dirty fingers. Refresh and comfort ordinary eyewash. Lavapotic. Promptly soothes tiredness, burning, soreness, itching, inflammation and granulated eyelids or money bags. 35 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavapotic today.

Flavor appeals to Baby!

From the first spoonful of solid food, give your baby Beech-Nut. No baby foods offer higher quality or finer flavor than your baby gets in Beech-Nut Cereals, Strained and Junior Foods.

Babies love them—thrive on them!

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Beech-Nut high standards of production and ALL ADVERTISED BABY FOODS are accepted by the Council on Food and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

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Sport Coats

ALL WOOL
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Home of Stein-Bloch Clothes

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A Parade of Sewing Values!
For Home-For the Family!

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The sheers --- the cottons --- the chintzes --- the prints and breezy solid tones --- you look to, to cool your every Summer day — here now by the bolt. Ready for quick, easy sewing into home accessories — new wardrobes for yourself and family! Every fabric priced lower than ever! Come in today!

See our new Vogue Summer Pattern Books. Also a complete supply of necessary notions.



Visit Our Curtain and Drapery Department
Custom Made Slip Covers and Drapes

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Rowe-Gray Troth Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Dorothy J. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gray of Glenford, and Allen M. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Rowe of West Hurley, has been announced.

Both Miss Gray and Mr. Rowe are graduates of Kingston High School, class of 1946. Miss Gray is employed in the insurance office of Decker and Fowler, Inc. Mr. Rowe is in partnership with his father in the contracting and building business.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Social Party

given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 225,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

AT K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Every Wednesday Night

Part-time Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

— ALL NEW — SOCIAL PARTY

auspices of
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
CHURCH

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

WHITE EAGLE HALL

Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

at 8:00 o'clock

Admission 50 Cents

Social Party

Sponsored by
KINGSTON POST NO. 150
AMERICAN LEGION

Every Thursday Night

— AT —
KINGSTON LEGION
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REGULAR GAMES START
AT 8 P. M.

When your Insurance Refund
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JOIN THE LEGION



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Let me show you X-ray photographs of results produced by Spirella Modeling Garments . . . pictured above . . . and by the finished Spirella. See what Spirella support can do! Phone or drop me a card today. No obligation.

Ida M. Burroughs

171 Fairview Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 5993

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pierre J. Muller, Jr., Miss Eileen Reiley of Cold Spring was maid of honor.

Miss Joan Stedry Honored at Shower At St. Remy Hall

A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Joan Stedry of St. Remy, last Wednesday at the Fireman's Hall by Mrs. Anne Rau and Mrs. Walter Stedry. Miss Stedry will be married April 22 to Clifford Freer of New Salem. The hall was decorated by Miss Lorraine Blaha, Mrs. Henry Drowski, and Mrs. George King in pink and white. A Japanese silk umbrella was hanging in the center of the hall, with colored streamers each leading to a gift. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of white snapdragons, pink roses and daffodils. A buffet supper was served, and there was dancing and singing.

Guests included Mrs. Annabelle King, Mrs. Olga Drowski, Mrs. Anna Soluytcky, Mrs. Adelice Dargie, Mrs. Jenny Daultge, Mrs. Gertrude Marlow, Mrs. Freda Blaha, Mrs. Edna Short, Mrs. Rose Havlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Sarah Van Vleet, Miss Dolores Hoffman, Miss Georgianna White, Mrs. Leona Freer, Miss Rose Hilden, Mrs. Mary Frost, Mrs. Ida Gerlisen, Mrs. Alwine Beahne, Mrs. Eustice Stricker, Mrs. Sophie Fleischer, Mrs. Caroline Gies, Mrs. Catherine West, Mrs. Ruth Freer, Mrs. Morretta Carkhuff, and Miss Anita Musial.

Nu Phi Mu Holds Annual Rush Tea

Nu Phi Mu sorority held its second annual Spring Rush Tea last Sunday at the Kirkland Hotel. President May Bowcock welcomed the guests and Mrs. William Gaffken, registrar, gave a brief outline of the history, membership, ideals and purposes of the group.

Attending were the Misses Patricia Hyatt, Joan Krawietz, Sharon Leaycraft, Shirley Bundy, Elaine Elgo, Sheila Gruber, Ruth Buddenhagen, Patricia Keeffe, Joan Otto, Dorothy Reis, Anne Dillman, Artemis Goumas, Justyn Hallinan, Irene Janakls and Mrs. Edwin Sohn.

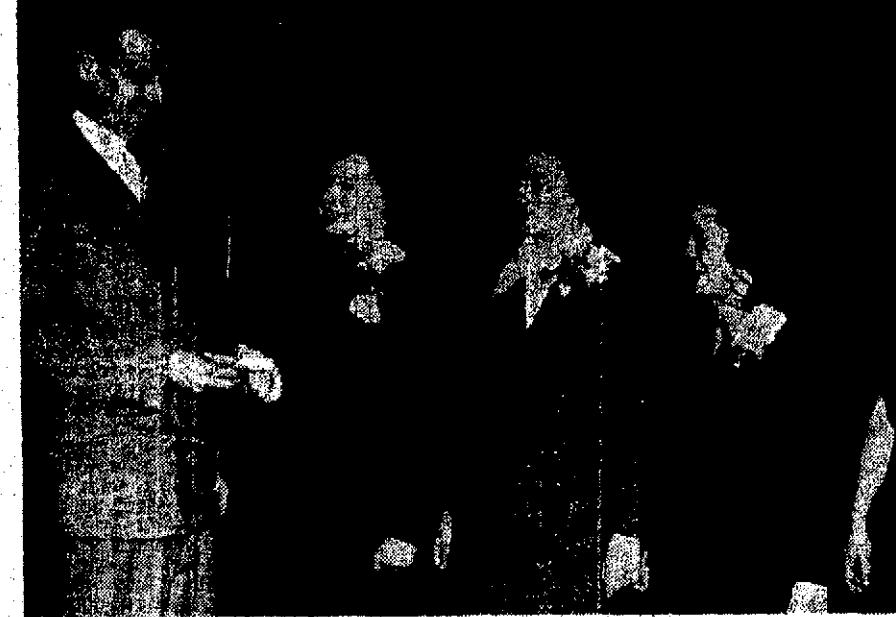
Installation of the new pledges will take place Monday, April 24, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gaffken, International Representative of Beta Sigma Phi, will be in charge of this affair.

Elizabeth LaTour, Herman K. Knaust, Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaTour, 299 Hausebrouck avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth A. LaTour, to Herman K. Knaust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust, Stroomzell, Saugerties.

Miss LaTour attended Potsdam State Teachers College and studied voice intensively in New York at the Frank LaForge Studios under Harrington Van Hoosen. She is very active in local musical circles and organizations.

Mr. Knaust attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was graduated from Johns Hopkins University. At present, he is engaged in biological research.



Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, who was one of the judges, presents a lapel pin to the winner of the Stone Ridge Grange's Apple Blossom Queen contest, 16-year-old Marilyn Wager. Next to Marilyn, left to right, are the Grange's alternates, Marianne Willmott and Betty Stokes. At the extreme right is Mrs. Isaac Graham, chairman of the Grange's Apple Blossom Committee. Marilyn, who has brown hair and blue eyes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Garton Wager of Stone Ridge, and was a charter member of the Grange's Juvenile branch. She attends Kingston High School. She will compete for the title of Ulster County Queen. Judges at the contest were the mayor, Albert Kurdt and Mrs. William Hookey. (Freeman Photo)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TABLE MANNERS

These two questions come from a well-known men's college: "(1) Is it proper manners to break crackers into soup? (2) Is it correct, when served a whole orange for breakfast, to peel it and eat it piece by piece?"

(1) Be moderate — meaning, break very few at a time. (2) Yes.

Indicating Food

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother is sure that an invitation to a reception implies to most people no more than a few party sandwiches, beverage and wedding cake. Accordingly, she believes that even though we request a reply people won't pay any attention. Our reception will be at five and we'll serve substantial salads and sandwiches, bouillon (hot) and coffee, ice cream and the wedding cake and beverage. What word can be used instead of reception?

Answer: The only alternate to the word reception would be:

and afterwards at

R.S.V.P.

This however, promises much less than the word "reception."

Declsions Up to Friends

Dear Mrs. Post: Inasmuch as the disapproval of my parents to my marriage will very likely mean that I will have no wedding reception, do you think I should let my friends give me showers? It seems unfair to let them do these things when I won't be able to invite them to anything.

Answer: Your friends surely know your family situation, and certainly would not object their impulse to give you their love. In fact, if anything, it would make

them want even more to do things for you.

Behavior Best Chaperon

Dear Mrs. Post: It will not be possible for my fiance to get away from his work long enough to come here to see me. We're both in our early thirties, a fact which he said makes it proper for me to make the trip to see him. The question is that I'll have to stay alone in a hotel and there's no one from here to go with me. My parents refuse to cooperate and insist that it would be most improper. Is there any help you can give us?

Answer: Under the circumstances that you mention, I feel sure that the propriety of your own behavior will be all that is required.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but if you are planning to give a hostess-alone dinner party, she tells what to serve and how to serve it in the simplest manner in her book, lot, No. 503. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Showers Honors

Miss Joan Homfeld

Miss Joan Homfeld of High Falls was guest of honor at a shower bridal shower Thursday evening, April 13 at the home of Miss Beverly Nicholas, Miss Margaret Karl assisted as hostess.

The decorations were in lime green and yellow featuring a shower curtain of green and yellow suspended above the gifts.

Guests included the Misses Alden Hutchins, Philip Lamendola, William Hudson, DeWitt Hausebrouck, Edmond O'Hara, Stefan Pawlowicz, Harold VanKleek, Tracy Sutton, Betty Bask, Clarence Winchell, Jr., Lewis Protos, Simon Terwilliger, Charles Homfeld, Alwin Nicholas, E. Ackers and Richard Andersen, Norris Protos, William Lamberton and the Misses Lois Mickle, Hazel Swisher, Rosemary Reddin, Shirley Williams, Theda Sutton, Beverly Nicholas, Inge Koenig, Gloria Lounsbury, Louise Williams, Grace Nicholas, Rosemary Ger-

ber, Jean Parry, the hostesses Beverly Nicholas and Margaret Karl and the guest of honor Miss Joan Homfeld. Refreshments were served and games played.

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Coterie Club Hears Story of Folk Songs

Mrs. Frank Thompson reported on the lore of American folk songs at a meeting of the Coterie Club at the home of Maj. Helene Clearwater, 143 St. James street.

Mrs. Thompson said every phase of American life has left a record in folk songs — the song of the cowboy, the miner, the hillbilly, the sailor, the soldier, the Negro — some tragic, some sentimental and some humorous.

The song of the cowboy, while often morbid, Mrs. Thompson said, was sung in a lusty and rollicking manner. The Negro spirituals were often full of pathos and yearning.

There are also songs of the rivers, valleys, mountains and canals, and often they have the same words only slightly changed to the jocals, she declared.

Rivers most popular in songs are the Wabash, the Red River, the Swane and the Mississippi. The Erie Canal is also the subject of several airs.

A member of the group, describing the meeting, said: "Acquainted us with some of the songs of the cowboy, Mrs. Thompson fairly brought to us the smell of leather and the saddle, while her recital of the songs sung by the Negro fishermen as they would return at sunset from the oyster beds or fishing banks made us hear the melodious blending of voices filled with yearning, pathos and beauty, natural to their race, and realize how large a share they have donated to the songs of America."

Next meeting of the group will be April 29 at the home of Mrs. Frank McCausland, 86 Crane street. Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh will present a paper.

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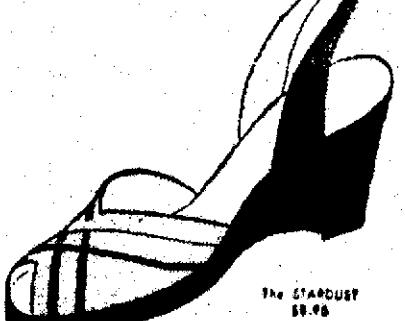
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Twaalfskill Ladies

Plan Season's Program

The ladies of the Twaalfskill Golf Club were entertained by President R. K. Ballard at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, preceding their opening meeting of the current season.

Committees were named and plans were outlined by the ladies.

for an active season of social activities.

Juvenile Band

The Juvenile Band of Ulster County will hold rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the Union Hall. Johnny Michaels will conduct. Refreshments will be served.

New York city began getting water from the Croton River, 40 miles north, in 1842.

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Our 32nd Anniversary Year

Married in Walden



Mrs. Edward William Clarke was Miss Louisa De Graff of Gardiner before her wedding at the Walden Methodist Church.

Louisa De Graff,
Edward W. Clarke,
Wed in Walden

Miss Louisa De Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard De Graff, Gardiner, was married Easter Sunday to Edward William Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Clarke of Walden. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Everett Wagner at the Walden Methodist Church. Mrs. Charles W. Bennett was organist, and the church was decorated with an altar of Easter lilies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of mousseine de soie, with ruffles down the sides forming a train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Patricia L. Clarke, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing yellow velvet organza with rows of embroidery, Peter Pan collar. Her hat was of flowers covered with net embroidery. She carried talisman roses.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth De Graff of Gardiner, sister of the

bride, and Joan A. Moran of Gardiner. They both wore dresses of velvet organza.

Miss De Graff in orchid and Miss Moran in Nile green—with white embroidery, off-the-shoulder ruffles and net hemline, and carried yellow roses.

Two flowergirls wore dresses of pink taffeta with ruffled skirts and puffed sleeves. They were Patricia May Van Levan and Mary Jean Van Levan. They wore crowns of pink rosebuds and carried baskets of pink rosebuds.

Best man was Frederick De Graff, brother of the bride, and ushers were James Carnaby and Vincent Bruni of Walden.

After a reception in the Gardner Hotel for 100 guests, the couple left for a tour of New England. Mrs. Clarke wore a tailored costume of navy blue with a short mouton trimmed cape, and grey accessories.

Upon their return they will live at Livingston Manor.

The bride attended New Paltz Central High School, and was a member of the Thespian Society. She has been employed by the Rosendale Electric Company.

The bridegroom attended Walden school and high school at Keene, N. H. He is employed by Walsh and Perini. He served in the navy two years.

Frances Stauble and Ernest Rowe, Jr.,
Wed Saturday at St. Joseph's Church

Miss Frances Stauble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stauble, 324 Boulevard, became the bride of Ernest Rowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe, 35 Third avenue, last Saturday at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a lace inset neckline and Peter Pan collar, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil was of French illusion, appliqued with lace bows and caught to a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Margaret Stauble, sister of the

Marjorie Ann Davis
Marries Doctor

Miss Marjorie Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Davis, 47 Franklin street, was married March 18 to Dr. Joseph F. Ziembra of the U. S. Marine Hospital in Staten Island, the bride's parents announced today.

The wedding took place at St. Michael's Church in Glen Lyon, Pa. Dr. Ziembra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ziembra, 77 Coal street, Glen Lyon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. A. Ziembra, brother of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, with a French neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, finger-tip veil and coronet of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book and an orchid.

Miss Eileen Davis, her sister, was maid of honor, wearing Nile green taffeta and carrying American Beauty roses.

Best man was Frank A. Ziembra of Alexandria, Va., brother of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Our Lady of Victory Nursing School. She also attended St. Rose's College, Albany. She is on the staff of the U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island.

The groom was graduated from St. Mary's University, Baltimore and the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa. He took his medical degree at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He is an assistant anesthesiologist at the hospital.

They are living at 337 Vanderbilt Avenue, Stapleton, Staten Island.

West Hurley Dance
Nets \$75 for Fund

The square dance and game party held last Friday night at the West Hurley School for the benefit of the cancer fund cleared \$75 for the fund, it was announced today.

The committee for the dance and party included Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Saxe, Mrs. Howard Every, Mrs. Garvin Russell, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. Lawrence Ryan and Charles Braun.

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Marries John H. Deegan



Mrs. John H. Deegan, before her wedding Saturday, was Miss Florence E. Ott of 280 Upland Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. The couple will live in Kingston. (Condit Photo)

Miss Florence Ott and John H. Deegan

Are Wed Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio

Florence E. Ott, 280 Upland

avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, and

John H. Deegan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan, 219 Al-

bert Avenue, were married Sat-

urday at St. Edward's Church in

Youngstown. The bride is the

daughter of Mrs. Carl M. Ott of

Youngstown and the late Mr. Ott.

The double ring ceremony was

performed by the Rev. F. Brein

Malone. Phillip Hickey, soloist,

and Gina Stauble, organist, pre-

sented wedding music. The

church's candlelighted altar was

banked with lilies and ferns.

Given in marriage by John J.

Tellow of Cleveland, an uncle,

the bride wore a princess gown of

eggshell slipper satin with mon-

darin collar, covered buttons down

the bodice, long sleeves and a

brush train. Her finger-tip veil of

imported French illusion was

caught to a cloche of satin. She

carried white flowers.

Bridesmaids, who wore aqua

dresses in the same style as the

maid of honor's dress, were Miss

Rosemond Hottenstein, Youngs-

town, a cousin of the bride, Miss

Clairine Weinstler, of Greenwood,

Va., and Mrs. Donald Sparka, a

classmate of the bride, West La-

ayette, Ind.

Best man was Howard F. Ott,

brother of the bride, a student at

Ohio State University. Ushers

were Clive A. Moore, Joseph

and Donald Lewis, all of Youngs-

town.

After a reception for 200 guests

at the home of the bride's parents,

the couple left for a wedding

journey to the Smoky Mountains.

For traveling the bride wore a

yellow gabardine suit with brown

and beige accessories and an or-

ange fur hat.

She carried white roses. Mrs. Lillian Congiari of Elmont, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, wearing a grey lace ballerina-length dress, grey net hat and carrying red roses. Joseph V. Longo, brother of the groom, was best man.

After a reception at the Sportsman's Park Inn in Rosendale, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and was

employed by the Jacobson Shirt Company. The groom is employed at the Grumman Engineering Corporation of Bethpage. The couple will live in Long Island.

FASHIONETTES

By REGINA SINSABAUGH & YOUNG



APRIL SHOWERS...

Can't fall often enough for the gal who's got the right idea. Attractive umbrellas and capes sets not only serve for an unexpected shower but carry well in the sun. And, the revolutionized capes just in now are the all-new cape. Though water and wind repellent, its fabric is smart enough to deserve the macawine eye. It will toss off a shower or fare well 'neath blue skies.

Blue skies or gray, you'll fare well in a Towne Shoppe dress. Whether you are a resident or a weekend guest, it's a fact that the U. S. State Weather Station in Tuxedo Park will find top-in-town value in the latest line of frocks at the

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One of These May Be Queen



Five Ulster County girls who are competing for the right to wear a crown of flowers as Ulster County's Apple Blossom Queen are, left to right, Frances Caleca, of Marlborough, (sponsored by Marlborough Hose Co. No. 1); Maureen Jones of Lake Katrine, (Lake Katrine Grange); Arlene Margolis, 111 Wurts street (Crown Blouse Company); Sally Nicolosi, 74 Florence street (Beta Sigma Phi); Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Ellenville, (Channel Master Corporation). After the county queen is named—Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium—she will compete with other county queens for the over-all title of Hudson Valley Queen. (The photographs of Miss Caleca, Margolis and Smith are by Popper, Pennington and Lipgar, respectively.)

At Least 23 Would-Be Apple Queens Will Compete at Blossom Dance Friday

Twenty-three would-be Apple Blossom Queens were counted at the Kingston Chamber of Commerce office today, and there'll probably be more before the Ulster County Queen is crowned Friday night at a dance in the municipal auditorium. The girls—who will be judged for beauty and for personality—and their sponsors are:

May Theresa Howard, 17, Kingston Patriotic Association; Phyllis Kirschner, 17, Kingston High School; Joan Grismer, Phatwick Grange; Judie Mercier, Halperin Manufacturing Co.; Barbara Snyder, 18, Union Hose Company No. 4; Jamie Gochrich, 18, F. W. Woolworth Co.; Frances Caleca, 16, Marlborough Hose Co.; Lyn Jones, Pine Bush Grange.

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Kingston High School Seniors Choose Pretty Barbara Snyder as May Queen

Miss Barbara Snyder, Kingston High School senior, was chosen May Queen by the senior class yesterday, meeting during the second lunch period at the high school. She will rule over the May Day festivities at the school.

Her maid of honor, Phyllis Kirschner, was also named at the meeting. Six attendants will be chosen later, and the date of the festivities and the program will be announced at the same time.

Miss Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, 77 Clinton Avenue, and Miss Kirschner, daughter of Harry Kirschner, 167 Abel street, are both contestants in the Ulster County Apple Blossom Queen Judging.

School 6 Parents

Miss Helen Garrett of the State Department of Education will address the Parents Group of School 6 at a meeting Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the school. She will discuss "Understanding Children." Miss Garrett's talk was arranged through the A.C.E.

Philip Cummings Tells Dinner Club

That America Has Become Imperialist

Philip Cummings, world traveler and analyst of foreign affairs, told a meeting of the Dinner Club last night that America was "becoming imperialistic."

"Within the last three weeks, we have told three countries to change their governments or we would withdraw our aid," he declared. "We are becoming imperialistic—we, whom I have always defended as being non-imperialistic."

Declaring that the three countries he referred to were Greece, Italy and Korea, Mr. Cummings said Americans who died in the last war had been dedicated to the right of nations to self-determination, but that America was now asking three countries "to become not countries of their determination, but countries of our determination."

He said there were extenuating circumstances in the U.S. attitude, but that the "biggest danger" is in trying to make believe that we can put our design for living into another country. It can't be done."

Mr. Cummings criticized what he described as an American government demand that Communists be admitted into the governments of Greece and Korea. "Communists and non-Communists cannot coalesce," he declared.

Discussing China, he declared that great numbers of Americans had until recently been convinced that the Chinese Communists were somehow "not really Communists," and, in another connection, he declared that U.S. defense of Formosa was not possible.

"Always remember that the raw material of that statement (that we should defend Formosa) are your sons," he said. "The State Department cannot sell you that bill of goods."

He said the "obscene haste" of Britain in recognizing Red China was due to its imperial interests in Hong Kong and other areas of the Far East, and in a discussion of the Labor government repeated a quotation which he asked his audience to think over carefully: "Socialism is the corner of communism."

He said in his opinion "there are two men in the world who most hate the nation I am now living in—one is named Joseph Stalin, and the other is named Sir Stafford Cripps." He charged that Cripps was an "arch etched socialist" and an "ardent disciple of the late Haiford Jasch."

One of the highpoints of Mr. Cummings' talk came when he urged recognition of Spain.

The United States recognizes the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and other nations some of which are "openly inimical to us"—but not Spain, he asserted.

Challenging that American thinking in regard to Spain, he said: "If we were to kick Franco out of Spain, we would have to recreate some kind of a dictatorship." He declared that the high illiteracy in Spain made strong control essential.

The reason why we do not recognize Spain today, he said, is that the Communist majority in France four years ago, together with the Communist bloc in the United Nations put pressure on Britain to withdraw recognition from Spain. This was "at the request of the Soviet Union," he said. America, trying to be correct with her allies, fell along with them, he said, and now finds herself "hamstrung" in regard to Spain.

Mr. Cummings decried what he said was an American tendency to join crusades for a better

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Ratray of Port Ewen are receiving the congratulations on the birth of a son, Donald Christopher, born early this morning at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Ratray is the former Miss Shirley Merrill.

Arthur Walter Mard, son of Mrs. John Lory, 17 Aidsley street, is among new students enrolling in the department of engineering at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., for the spring quarter.

Miss Jane Raymond, Woodstock, president of Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at St. Lawrence University, Canton, will represent the chapter at the society's first New York State Day celebration to be held at Syracuse University, April 21-22 and 23. Miss Raymond, a junior is active in journalism and dramatics.

expected from communities not represented before. Luncheon will be served by the women of the St. James Methodist Church, at the Church Hall.



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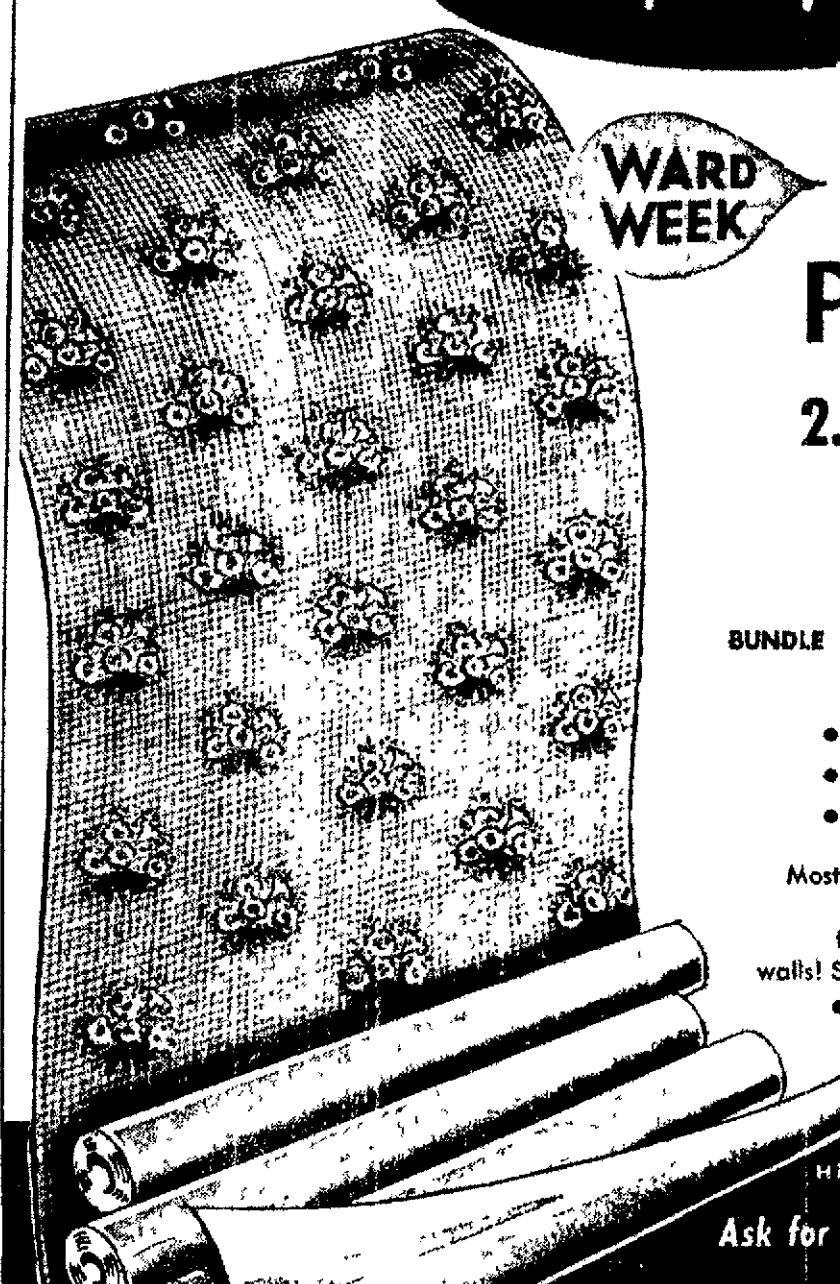
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Rowe Is General Committee Head For Y.M.C.A. Drive

James L. Rowe will be chairman of this general committee for the Y.M.C.A. drive, which opens May 4. This was announced by the Steering Committee at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday evening. The General Committee will be made up of 50 people, who will contact friends of the "Y" from May 4 to May 15.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks is again acting as honorary chairman of the drive, with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk as honorary chairman of Initial Gifts Committee, Lloyd LaFever is chairman of Initial Gifts Committee, Dwight McEntee, Sr., is honorary chairman of the General Committee. The Steering Committee will consist of Board of Directors Clarence Rowland, A. B. Shufeldt, Emil G. Boessneck and Clifford C. Rose.

After careful study of the minimum needs of the next 12 months of operation beginning May 1 a budget of \$50,914.12 was proposed. Of this amount \$18,500 must be secured in pledges or cash during the coming campaign. The balance will be produced from regular program and income features of the association.

The "Learn to Swim" campaign set up by the physical department each spring was reported ready to start. Leo Schaefer is in charge of this program, assisted by Clarence Corel. This gives boys, who are not members of the Y.M.C.A., the opportunity to learn to swim. The free instruction period for girls will come as usual during the summer vacation months. A complete report of the successful basketball tournament also was given by Schaefer.

It was reported that Mrs. George DuBois was again elected president of the Women's Auxiliary which is very active in the work of the "Y". The latest undertaking is the preparing and serving of the suppers for the newly formed Industrial Management Club. The Women's Auxiliary report an unusually good year during which membership and activities have greatly grown.

The Boys Committee reported the good work of the Alpha III-Y Club in raising money for their scholarship fund and Y.M.C.A. pledge through a scrap drive.

President Rowland asked Elmer Ryane, Clyde Wenderly and Herman Schwenk to serve on the nominating committee for directors, trustees and officers during the year ahead. The term of expiration for the following directors C. A. Baltz, E. G. Boessneck, Clarence Durbin, Edwin DeWitt, A. T. Young Alfred Harder and B. C. VanHagen takes place at this time. The term of office of trustees C. S. Rowland and C. S. Treadwell also expire now.

Elections will take place at the May meeting, which is an open meeting for all members of the Y.M.C.A.

Give to Conquer Cancer

Cancer kills 26,722 persons every year in New York State regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

Indigestible

Since dogs cannot digest vegetable chunks, vegetables should be cooked and mashed before feeding them to canine pets, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



ably stronger than in any time in our history. We are not prepared to give you page and verse on this, nor analyse the reason, but we strongly suspect that it is definitely linked with a trend toward a keener appreciation of our liberties and freedom of

thinking. We would not describe it as a religious fervor; rather a quiet satisfaction in knowing that freedom to worship as we please is a rare privilege, and that we'd better be getting about it.

Everybody Wins is the title of

the new Community Service Contest booklet, just off the press at National Grange. (We just bet they stole that from us—those of you who were paying attention last month will recall we told you that this was one contest where "nobody loses" and "everyone

takes down a winner"). But what we started to tell you is that each Grange will be receiving a couple of copies soon and if you have already begun your own projects it will probably assist in putting the right touches to make them

will be inspired to swing into action without delay. Incidentally, fore? The characters of Mr. and Mrs. Macawber, created by Charles Dickens, are said to be portrayals of Dickens' parents.

JUST PLAIN "BILL"—Because his smiling face attracted hundreds of friends among American soldiers on the Hong Kong waterfront, this 11-year-old Chinese boy, known only as "Bill," may get a chance to become an American citizen. Army Sgt. Robert Curtis and his wife, of San Pedro, Calif., are making frantic efforts to cut immigration red tape and bring Bill from Yokohama, Japan, to this country for adoption. The couple took Bill from China to Japan, but when they came to the United States were unable to bring him with them.

Grange News

Rural Life Sunday falls on May 14 this year. If we seem to remind you so far ahead of time it's because you may wish to plan an especially appropriate program for then, and it is none too soon to begin thinking about it. The Rural Church Institute's 1950 theme: "The Rural Church Serving the Whole Community" may be helpful in suggesting something to build on. They have had printed this year an attractive Rural Life Sunday bulletin, and it is available in reasonable quantities to those churches willing to take an offering for the Institute's year-round activities. You may write to the Rev. Stanley Skinner, Barnes Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, for information.

We call this to the attention of our Grange and community friends throughout the state for the very particular reason that in case you are not already aware of it, there is a growing undercurrent of spiritual feeling through the land which is prob-

ADVERTISEMENT

HOT, FIERY GAS

Stomach Like a Furnace

A Kingston man said recently that his stomach used to burn like a "gas factory!" That is, when he ate a meal it seemed to turn right into hot gas. He was always bloated, had gas pains daily. But now this man says he is FREE of STOMACH GAS and he says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. His men say agree with him.

INNER-AID is a new formula containing Nature's Herbs. Taken before meals it works with your food, expels the gas, and thus you get the fullest good out of your meals. Besides relieving gas, it also gives the bowels a great cleansing, bringing out the old, foul impurities that cause you to be run-down and "out-of-sorts." Miserable people soon feel better all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID at any good Drug Store.

Indigestible

Since dogs cannot digest vegetable chunks, vegetables should be cooked and mashed before feeding them to canine pets, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

WITH only one gallon of Mystic Foam you can quickly and easily clean an entire three-piece living room suite and several small rugs. Comes ready to use. Nothing to mix or add. Simply "foam it" and clean. Leaves a fresh, clean odor. Won't explode or burn. Dries in 30 minutes.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute. *1/2 gal. \$1.19 Qt. 69c*

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Phone 3856

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YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!

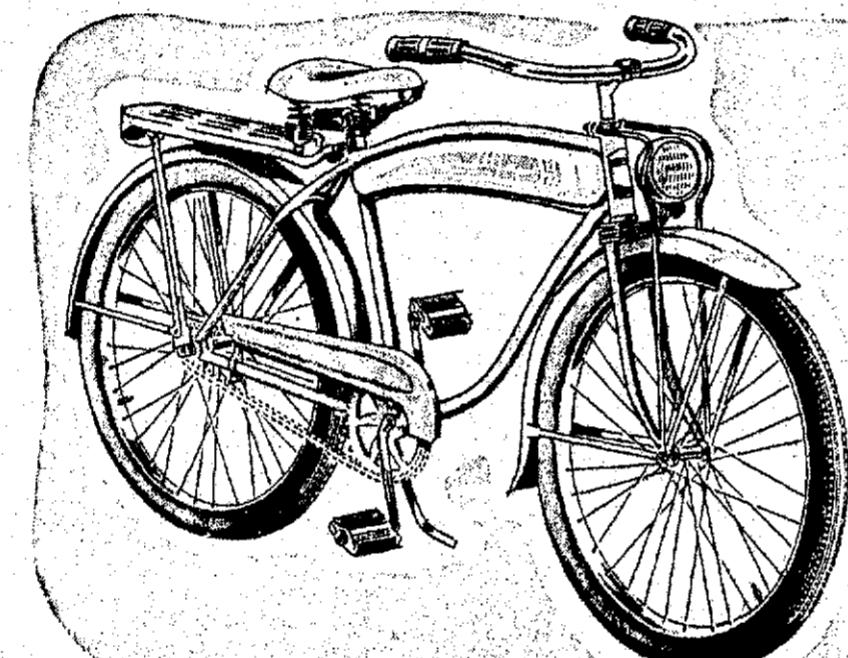


PRICES CUT ON MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS!

44c
ea.

- Combed cotton shirts, speed shorts
- Yoke shorts—Sanforized Broadcloth

Year's lowest price—stock up now on Healthgards—scientifically made to give a man everything he wants in comfort and wear. Shirts are extra long. Speed shorts have elastic waist and strong taped fly. Broadcloth shorts in new washfast stripes—have reliable gripper fasteners. All sizes.



STREAMLINED TANK MODEL HAWTHORNE

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On Terms, 10% Down, Balance Monthly

- New Departure Coaster Brake
- Bright Chrome-Plated Rims

Don't buy any bike until you see this new Hawthorne! Exclusive features like: new, powerful sealed-beam headlight; truss rods curved to protect light; electric horn built into the tank; new tan vinyl plastic saddle—make it your bike "buy" for Spring! Come in and see it TODAY at Wards!

MEN'S 2.98 LEISURE SHIRTS!

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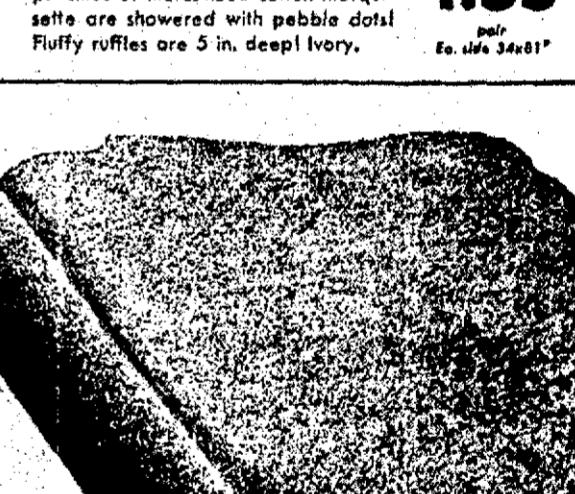
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1.79 PEBBLE DOT PRISCILLAS

1.55

each pair
60" wide
60" wide
60" wide



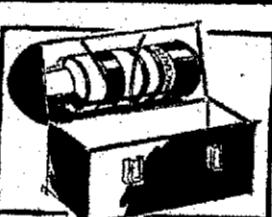
EVERY ITEM SHARPLY CUT! CHECK THEM ALL!



REG. 3.98 COMFORT SHOES

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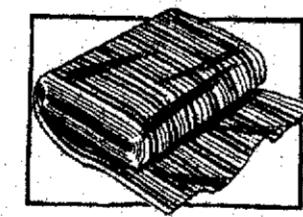
They're made of kidskin! In black, with sturdy leather soles. Sizes from 4 to 10. SAVE!



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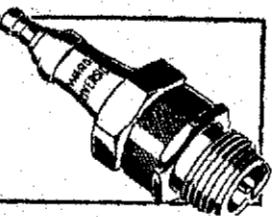
Sanitary, enameled metal box keeps foods fresh. Plastic vacuum bottle clamps in lid.



REG. 59c WASHFAST CHAMBRAY

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Save Money Now
Stripes or solids! Carded cotton, vat-dyed colors . . . wears well, stays crisp. 35/36 in.



REGULAR \$1 JOAN BROWNE BRA

88c

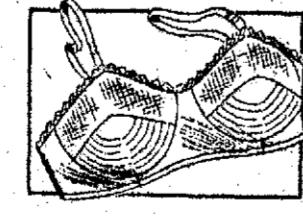
Hurry . . . Get Yours!
In nylon . . . cotton . . . or rayon. Figure beauty at a Ward-low price! A-B-C cups, sizes 32-40.



SPECIAL NYLON & RAYONBRIEFS

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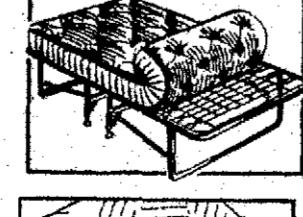
Dry in Two Hours
Runproof—90% nylon for better wear, greater absorbency. Elastic or band leg. All sizes.



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Safe priced . . .
Opens into 74" bed . . . full 30" wide. Folds compactly with bedding in place. With mattress!



REG. 3.98 MATTRESS PAD

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Adds life to your mattress! Seamless, bleached white sheeting, very closely woven.



NEW LOW PRICE

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Buy a set!
Can't be beat at any price! New pep and power—quicker starts. Extra gas savings.



5.95 HEX SHINGLES, 3-TAB

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Cov. 100 sq. ft.
Rugged ceramic-surfaced asphalt—give long wear, keep color. Easy to install.



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Why pay 69c or more? Cleans and polishes at same time.

- Polish cloth, 6-yds. 18c



"SAND LOT LEAGUE" BASEBALL

87c

Sturdy horsehide cover, full grain wound, rubber-center.

- 98c Big League Ball 7c



69c SPORT KING LINE

57c

Better quality DuPont nylon, medium braid casting line.

- 1.45 Best Grade Silk 1.2c



REG. 59.95 DURAN ARM SOFA BED

54.88

Full-sized, modern sofa bed now sale priced . . . opens into luxurious inner-spring bed in seconds. Durable Tapetexture cover; double dowelled frame.

- Use Wards Terms

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN . . . CASH-IN ON THESE SAVINGS!

EAT WELL for Less**CHICKEN OFFERS MANY RECIPES**By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

recently I went to an American chicken dinner given by poultry producers. There were purpose chickens (you can fry, boil or roast them) cooked 12 different ways. All the recipes were interesting, you can judge by these two examples:

Chicken Salad Avocado
One 3- to 3 1/2-lb. ready-to-cook chicken, 6 ripe avocados, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons fat oil, 1/3 cup chopped toastedmonds, 3 tablespoons peeled avocados, 1/3 cup chopped avocados, 1/2 cup, dash red pepper, 1 teaspoon salt.

Simmer chicken slowly in just enough water to cover, until tender. When cool, separate meat from bones and cut into cubes. Add white grapes, peeled and sliced, and well-buttered toastedmonds. Scoop out the center of a thoroughly ripe avocado, dice finely (or chop) enough of the pulp to make approximately 3 cupsful. Add this to the chicken mixture.

Mash about 1/4 remaining avocado pulp with a fork, add lemon juice, salt and red pepper. Heat this, a fork until light and fluffy, adding salad oil slowly as needed, to make a creamy consistency. Combine avocado dressing with other ingredients and toss lightly. All scooped avocado shells with the salad mixture. Garnish with mint jelly if desired.

Oven-Buried Chicken

(4-8 servings)

Two 2 1/2- to 3 1/2-lb. chickens, cut in half, necks, gizzards, hearts, large onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne, 4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup mushrooms, optional. Lay chicken skin-side down in

Magic Collar Dress**Marian Martin**

Sew this adorable sundress for your hair-playing little imp! A big ruffly-winged collar turns her into a dressed-up angel-child quick as a wink! Bloomers and bonnet.

Pattern 9339 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1/4 yd. contrast; bonnet, 3/4 yd.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Partition Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly, NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

It's new! Our Marian Martin Pattern Book for Summer! Send Twenty Cents more to get the complete fashion picture for warm weather in 1950. Everything for every age, including active sports wardrobe. Plus free pattern of a bra printed in the book.

Honeymooners End
Search by Phone Call

New York, April 19 (UPI)—The flight of two young lovers slowed down to a peaceful honeymoon today for Juan Gonzalez Cuervas and Joyce Green, the 18-year-old chain-store heiress bride.

The elopers ended a 14-state police search yesterday when they telephoned their families they had been married Monday at Nashville, N. C.

The hunt began after Cuervas, 22, spirited his sweetheart away from a Greenfield, Mass., finishing school Friday in his flashy yellow convertible.

After the wedding announcement, blessings came from Octavio Cuervas, father of the groom, and millionaire H. L. Green of New York city and Fairfield county, Conn., father of the heiress.

Green announced the couple was "honeymooning in the south." But the New York Daily News said it had learned they were back in New York city.

Joyce, a tall, dark and statuesque beauty, met her husband under a full moon last summer when she took a Caribbean cruise on the liner Santa Rosa. Young Cuervas, whose father is a transit executive in Miami, was working aboard as a purser. His family is Cuban.

On Friday, friends later told police, Cuervas talked her into an elopement. They were married at noon Monday in the Nashville County Registry of Deeds by Mrs. William S. Brunn, a Justice of the peace.

More Crimes in Winter
During 1949 in the U. S., more robberies, burglaries and auto thefts occurred in the winter than in the summer. Larcenies were lower during the first part of the year and reached their high point in the late fall and early winter.

MILLIONS LOVE IT... AND SO WILL YOU!

How to grow pansies in the house! Just follow this pattern

7-103
Alice Brooks

For more information, call Alice Brooks at 7-103.

FRESH
'cause you like 'em so!

■ Toasted fresh and sweet — for folks eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes first as we make 'em! They're your bargain in goodness. Get Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
ORIGINAL

100% whole grain cereal

City Baseball League Elects Turck President; Opens Season on May 15

8 Teams Return;
Playing Roster
Reduced to 17

Dawkins Elected
Vice-President

The City Baseball League elected Charles J. "Jimmy" Turck president and decided to start the 1950 season on Monday, May 15, at last night's business meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

Turck, a veteran baseball figure with several years of experience in semi-pro and the twilight circuit, succeeds Jack Dawkins, who was named vice-president.

All other officers of the league were retained: Ed Murphy was named secretary-scorekeeper; Jake Senor, treasurer; Joe Tomaszewski, collector, and Pat DeCicco, groundkeeper.

Opponents this season will be three familiar City League faces: Bill "Pete" Murphy, Bob Tuerny and Joe Messinger.

Eight Teams Return

The league lineup and club managers for 1950 will be: Boulevard Gulf Gas—manager undesignated; Alan Vogt, probable choice.

Morgan's—Bud Zoller, Chez Eddie—Joe Hoffman, Frank's Sport Shop—Joe Watzka.

Wiltwyck Motors—Ferrall "Finn" McElrath.

Colonial Merchants—Bill "Parker" Davis.

James' Dairy—George Zandy, Stanlee's Bakery—manager undesignated.

Reduced Rosters

The managers voted to reduce the playing roster from 20 players to 17.

Several other matters of policy were discussed and final decisions will be made at the next meeting on Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Players' rosters and entry fees will be filed at that time.

Following the meeting the entire gathering visited the home of the late John Watzka to pay their respects. Mr. Watzka was the father of the Watzka brothers who play with Frank's Sport Shop in the twilight league.

Heavy Tournament Schedule for P.G.A.

Chicago, April 19 (UPI)—The Professional Golfers' Association—proclaiming that "harmony and understanding" exist between the front office and its playing stars—has arranged a summer program of 19 tournaments carrying \$30,000 in prizes.

President Joe Novak said three weekends still are unfilled in the potential record-breaking summer slate. If they are filled, he said, 1950 will be the P.G.A.'s greatest money-posted year—a prize aggregate of more than \$330,000 anticipated for combined winter, spring and summer competition.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland—Sandy Saddler, 130, New York, stopped Lauro Salas, 130, Mexico City, 9.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Henry Schilizzi, 129, New York, outpointed Chico Morales, 126, Havana, 10.

New Twi President



Quarter Million Attend Openers

New York, April 19 (UPI)—A total of 252,700 fans paid their way to the eight major league opening games yesterday.

The largest crowd, 65,741 turned up at Cleveland to see their favorite Indians bow, 7-6, in ten innings to the Detroit Tigers. The smallest crowd, 9,987, showed up in Chicago where the White Sox bowed, 5-3, to St. Louis.

A crowd of 20,871 showed up at St. Louis for the first opening night game in major league history as the Cards beat Pittsburgh, 4-2.

The 1950 turnout was a little shy of matching the 1949 turnstile count of 257,459 for nine openers:

Yesterday's attendance:

National League
Boston at New York 32,441
Chicago at Cincinnati 31,213
Brooklyn at Philadelphia 29,074
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 20,871
(Night)

Total 113,599

American League
Detroit at Cleveland 65,744
New York at Boston 31,822
Philadelphia at Washington 31,548
St. Louis at Chicago 9,987
Total 139,101

Grand Total 252,700

White Plains, N. Y.—Jimmy Flood, 160½, New York, outpointed Gérardine Caboche, 159½, France, 8.

Little Too Seasoned To Be Really Nervous

Washington, April 19 (UPI)—The old gentleman looked startled as he repeated the question.

"Nervous?" he said. "Well, no, sir, I don't think I'm nervous. He thought for a moment and then added:

"After 50 years, why should I be?"

Thus did Connie Mack, a spry 87, start on his 50th year yesterday as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

He had fetched his A's to Washington to meet the Nationals in the major league baseball opener.

SPECIAL

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Lite Weight

Spring Jacket

VALUES \$10.50 - \$12.50

\$5.95

Colors: Tan, Blue, Brown, Green

FLANAGANS'

"Everything for Dad and the Lad"

331 WALL STREET

KINGSTON

PHONE 900

IF YOU'RE "HONING" FOR THE KIND OF DRINK
OLD-TIMERS TALK OF YET—

THE KIND THAT WET THE WHISTLES
OF THE BARBER SHOP QUARTET

JUST TELL THE MAN
YOU WANT IMPERIAL!

Imperial is made by Hiram Walker. Blended whiskey. 86 proof.
70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

Argentine Rocca Tops Wrestling Card on April 29

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

The radio in the main foyer of the Mansion House in Lakewood, N. J., was saturating a coterie of Colonial hopefuls with bebop. Strikingly jump stuff, they were enjoying it immensely. Harvey Porter, a pleasant faced young man with an ingratiating smile was dominating the conversation.

Porter is a five-year minor league veteran and this spring training routine must have been old stuff to him. He looks like the "take over" guy in the camp and around him nightly you will find a group of players swapping yarns and making with the brisk repartee.

That was the first solid impression we got of Emil Gall's 1950 Colonials . . . youthful, hustling, fine esprit de corps. Now if we can only develop some real pitchers.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

We enjoyed an enlightening, thought-provoking discussion on sport at Fabian Russell's palatial Saugerties residence after Harry Grayson, the NEA sports editor, had delivered a stirring address to the Father-Son banquet sponsored by the Saugerties Lions Club. The gathering besides Mr. Russell and Grayson included Dr. Rod Ball, Bob Russell, Bill Kaufman, and Joe Garland, four distinguished Saugerties golfers; and Al Owens, former New York Giant professional football tackle by way of the University of Georgia. Owens is a trim, affable young business man who is doing a nice job as operator of Schenectady's Hotel. The conversation touched every phase of sports, including Thursday night bridge at which Garland and Bob Russell are unusually adept. Grayson and Owens announced.

Johnston, currently enjoying success as a Columbia Broadcasting System TV wrestling commentator, said Rocca would be matched against one of three topnotch rivals—Gen. "Mr. America" Stanlee, Don Eagle, a new sensation, or Primo Carnera, the former world's heavyweight champion.

Rocca and Carnera both have

played to capacity crowds in Kingston.

Milled Garden

Rocca-Stanlee contest would

be a re-match of a bout that has

twice attracted 17,000 spectators to New York's Madison Square Garden. Both bouts ended in

draws.

The man from south of the border who employs an amazing technique has a solid following in the mid-Hudson area and fans from all mid-Hudson towns are expected to flock to Kingston for the performance.

Undeterred since he came to the United States after a brilliant career in South America, Rocca has advanced to the status of the highest paid grappler in the industry, surpassing the fading George George and even Stanlee.

"Mr. America" has twice appeared in Kingston since Johnston started his wrestling promotions.

Uses "Back Breaker"

Rocca's chief weapon is the famous "back breaker" maneuver. He leaps high into the air, planting his bare feet squarely on the back of his opponent. Rocca wrangles in his bare feet and all the while he is in the ring, he bounces up and down like a rubber ball, working up leverage for his flying loops.

The Rocca headliner will be supported by three all-star matches involving well known mat personalities. The pairings will be announced later.

"Rocca against any of the three opponents I am trying to land will make a great bout for Kingston and Hudson valley fans," Johnston said. "Don Eagle is a big new star, a top television favorite, while Carnera and Stanlee speak for themselves."

Tickets have been placed on sale at Tommy Maines' sport shop, 360 Broadway. For phone reservations call 6039-3.

Seek Better Work Clothes

Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet trade unions have taken action to assure an improvement in the quality of work clothing issued to factory, construction and other workers.

The newspaper "Trud" recently reported that the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions had with the assistance of state experts undertaken an investigation of the quality of output of shops and factories producing work suits furnished to Soviet laborers. Most Russian workers received their work clothes free from the plants at which they work.

Although there has been little publicly about it, the Esopus Legion has sponsored a junior league under the capable leadership of Frank Saks, athletic officer of the post.

Teams in the league include Wiltwyck School, Port Ewen, Connelly and Rifton.

Wiltwyck School copped the title with Port Ewen second, Connelly third and Rifton bringing up the rear.

The Esopus post has provided suitable trophies for the champions and other standout players.

Coach Cunha, who is scheduled to address the Kingston Athletic Association's Father-Son Night later in the evening, will make a brief speech and make the presentation of prizes. Dick McCarthy, WKLY sportscaster, and Charles Tiano, Freeman sports editor, also will attend as guests.

A delegation representing the supervisory staff of Wiltwyck School, including Messrs. Stillman, Nelson and Sims will also attend.

A delegation from the Kingston Boys Club under Alexander S. "Pop" Fuhrman will be guests of the K.A.A. at the Father-Son Night.

New Bedford, Mass.—Frankie Fay, 145½, New Bedford, stopped Benny Delgada, 145, Providence, R. I., 10.

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Colonials Book Exhibitions With Lakehurst and Bangor

Lakewood, N. J., April 19. The serious business of weeding out the Kingston Colonial squad for the Colonial League opened on May 2 in Poughkeepsie, continued today with Manager Fred Gall's "B" squad engaging the Lakehurst Training Station team in an exhibition at Ocean Park.

A return contest is scheduled tomorrow at the naval station. After a weekend exhibition at their share on Saturday and Sunday against the Bangor Pa. club of the Class D North Atlantic League.

The Bangor club is managed by Al Gardella, who piloted the Peekskill, N. Y. team when it was in the North Atlantic circuit.

Will Work Together

A secondary purpose of the Bangor exhibition is to display Colonial hopefuls who are not quite ready for B ball but who can help a D club.

Although no formal written agreement has been made between the Colonials and Bangor, it is known that Gardella and Manager Gall will work together during the season.

The sudden departure of veter-

Need Centerfielder

A couple of candidates are Angelo Scarpia of Brooklyn and John Murray of Plains, Georgia. Realizing that an experienced player is needed for the vital middle slot, Manager Gall said he hoped to land a seasoned performer in the next few days.

Charlie Aspromonte of Brooklyn, who had experience with New York University, appears to have the inside track and his work in the next few games will be watched closely.

By Sunday night Manager Gall expects to have a pretty good idea on his talent for 1950. The axe will fall heavily after the exhibitions and the weak spots will reveal themselves.

The weather continued warm yesterday and the pitchers are rapidly rounding into form. By the week-end every hurler on the squad should be throwing hard.



THE WHIP—Weight, strength and stamina restored, Ewell Blackwell is again ready to snap it for the Reds.

Roger's Bostonian S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-B-L-E LEATHER

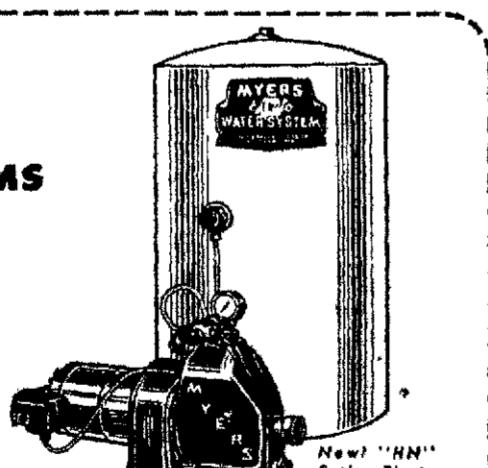
Here miracle "Lastex" yarn is woven into a special elastic fabric and then bonded to leather to give leather a remarkable two-way stretch. Bostonian Ardmore is the tops in styling...



ARDMORE
Elastized Blue Brushed
Suede and Blue
Mello Calf

Roger's
38 North Front St.

HERE NOW!
Complete Line of Quality
MYERS WATER SYSTEMS
to Meet Every User's Needs



Here's the place to get that really modern water system to fit your needs. Whether you prefer or require an Ejecto or Reciprocating type, we have it—the finest ever built... quality throughout... the right size for your farm and household needs. Myers Water Systems to suit any and all conditions—with much that is new and advanced to offer you.

Come in, see the new "HN" Series Ejecto that provides greater capacities at

higher pressures... and other features that give you much more for your money. See the many other quality Myers Water Systems—and ask for names of authorized Myers Dealers serving your territory.



Herzog Supply Company
9 N. Front St.

Wholesale Distributors

CENTRAL REC LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



This flashy, youthful lineup representing Jones Dairy Juniors romped through the Central Rec League pennant race to capture the flag by a wide margin. All are listed among the bright stars of the future. In usual order, Joseph Bosco, Chris Gallo, Charlie Brooks, Charles Gildersleeve and Jim Moss. (Freeman Photo)

Major League Roundup

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Some old Boston Red Sox, left at the post again by the 1950 model of Casey Stengel's New York Yankee "team of destiny."

Old Case, reigning miracle man of baseball, has done it again. The Yanks are off a-winging on the strength of a thumping 15-10 opening day victory yesterday at Fenway Park.

They did it the hard way, overcoming an early 9-0 Boston lead and winning with nine runs in a shocking eighth-inning revolution. Just like 1949

Boston, overwhelming favorite to cop the American League pennant and dethrone the world champion Yanks, had company. Brooklyn's National League champs, also flopped. They fell before the youthful Philadelphia Phils, 9-1. Don Newcombe, pitching ace of the favored Brooks, was knocked from the box in the second inning before 29,074.

Yankees Explode

Getting back to Boston where the real fireworks exploded, the Red Sox harbored real hopes of blasting their getaway jinx. Instead they lost their third straight opener. Their 21-game carryover won streak at Fenway Park is smashed.

It started like an easy ride for Mel Parnell, 25-game winner of last year. Boston knocked out Allie Reynolds, the Yanks' No. 1 boy, opening up a wide early lead.

Nobody worried when Parnell yielded four runs in the sixth. Boston made it 10-4 going to the eighth.

Then it happened. Fourteen Yanks went to bat in the ninth. After Parnell it was Wait Masterson, Earl Johnson, Al Papal and finally Charley Schanz. When it was over, the Yanks had scored nine runs for a 13-10 lead.

Just to make it sure, they added two in the ninth off Boo Ferriss.

Tigers Stop Tribe

Detroit spoiled the day for Cleveland's fine opening curtain by edging the Indians, 76, in 10 innings. The Tigers knocked Bob Lemon out of the box in the eighth and went on to win. Their last four runs were unearned.

President Truman threw out the first ball at Washington where the Senators knocked off the Philadelphia A's, 8-7, before 31,548. Bucky Harris' lightly-re-

vised

Today's Stars

Batting

Billy Martin, Yankees, and Andy Pafko, Cubs—Rookie Martin drove home three runs on double and single in his first major league at bats to feature nine run eighth inning rally that sparked Yanks 15-10 triumph over Boston. Pafko belted two home runs, a double, and drove home four runs to lead Cubs to 8-6 triumph over Cincinnati.

Pitching

Robin Roberts, Phils. Pitched a 9-1 seven hit victory over Brooklyn, fanning four and walking only one.

Individual scores

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Just to make it sure, they added two in the ninth off Boo Ferriss.

Tigers Stop Tribe

Detroit spoiled the day for Cleveland's fine opening curtain by edging the Indians, 76, in 10 innings. The Tigers knocked Bob Lemon out of the box in the eighth and went on to win. Their last four runs were unearned.

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Detroit spoiled the day for Cleveland's fine opening curtain by edging the Indians, 76, in 10 innings. The Tigers knocked Bob Lemon out of the box in the eighth and went on to win. Their last four runs were unearned.

President Truman threw out the first ball at Washington where the Senators knocked off the Philadelphia A's, 8-7, before 31,548. Bucky Harris' lightly-re-

vised

Today's Stars

Batting

Billy Martin, Yankees, and Andy Pafko, Cubs—Rookie Martin drove home three runs on double and single in his first major league at bats to feature nine run eighth inning rally that sparked Yanks 15-10 triumph over Boston. Pafko belted two home runs, a double, and drove home four runs to lead Cubs to 8-6 triumph over Cincinnati.

Pitching

Robin Roberts, Phils. Pitched a 9-1 seven hit victory over Brooklyn, fanning four and walking only one.

Individual scores

Yankees Explode

Getting back to Boston where the real fireworks exploded, the Red Sox harbored real hopes of blasting their getaway jinx. Instead they lost their third straight opener. Their 21-game carryover won streak at Fenway Park is smashed.

It started like an easy ride for Mel Parnell, 25-game winner of last year. Boston knocked out Allie Reynolds, the Yanks' No. 1 boy, opening up a wide early lead.

Nobody worried when Parnell yielded four runs in the sixth. Boston made it 10-4 going to the eighth.

Then it happened. Fourteen Yanks went to bat in the ninth. After Parnell it was Wait Masterson, Earl Johnson, Al Papal and finally Charley Schanz. When it was over, the Yanks had scored nine runs for a 13-10 lead.

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Tigers Stop Tribe

Classified Ads

Phone 6200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines 1 Day 3 Days 8 Days 21 Days
5 1 \$ 64 1 \$ 35 1 \$ 210 1 \$ 875
4 1 \$ 72 1 \$ 36 1 \$ 240 1 \$ 900
3 1 \$ 60 1 \$ 225 1 \$ 90 1 \$ 1125
2 1 \$ 48 1 \$ 270 1 \$ 432 1 \$ 1350

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the number of lines the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ads taken for less than basis of 10 days.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one day.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11: Downtown, each day except Saturday, closing time 8:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

UPTOWN
A. Bar, Backer, HOW, Dependable, E. G. GOF, H. M. RAB, WDL, XWB, Downtown, D. 17, 35, 72, 111, 100, 600

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AM. VEST.—Mother's Day is soon. Hand-embroidered blouses, housecoats, skirts, umbrellas, street-housecoats, Blinder's Ladies Apparel, 65 B'way.

A. WEISS—put a beautiful set of seat covers on your car; come in and let them over. Berne Singer, 112 Front St.

AMERICAN RADIATOR—not water heating boiler, approx. 500 radiation. Altemco oil burner & controls; Boi 1444, 18 Madison Lane.

ANGIOSE BROS.

554 B'way phone 2494-4141, ext. 115; gold, silver, ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

ATTENTION MEN
Now you can have your new spring outfit for less than ever. Come in and see our new spring styles. In suits, coats, shirts, etc. at 19 Rattray Ave. Open until 7:00 p. m., or phone 3740 for appointment.

ATTENTION—store fixtures, 10'x10' and glass counter, 6 foot showcases, 2 counter cases, 24" glass wall case; cash register; greeting card cabinet and other items. Also a variety of merchandise.

BAXTERS, Main St., Rosendale.

ATTENTION—men's "secondhand" suits from \$5 up; large selection. Schwartz, 80 North Front St.

ATTRACTIVE—reasonable, single bed, spring and mattress; occasional tables, chairs, etc. 100 Washington Ave. phone 5132-M.

AXLES—generators, starters, water pumps; new and used; for all cars. Tony's Garage, 47 Summer St. Phone 4632.

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER—
Household—6 cup capacity; \$29.95, plus tax. Call 9101; will sell for \$29. Phone 6309-M.BAMBIKO "TROUT" POLES—
Washington avenue phone 1737-W.

BABY COACH—carb "Good" condition. Phone 1415-N, 18 Madison Lane.

BABY CARRIAGE—electric fireplaces; fireplace; fireplace, oaks and ends 299 Clinton Ave.

BICYCLE—large, inquire 184 Pine street after 5 p. m.

BLUE "GRASS" SOFT—
Broadway, Rosedale (corner Flat-
old St. Bingham home); 100 and
is a good quality. See
Christie's on phone 2470.

BOATS

Thompson, outboard boats on display.

Chris Craft motor boats

W. V. Boats, 800

Johnson outboard motors

Merine supplies & parts.

BEN RHYMER'S BODY SHOP

421 Albany Ave., Phone 1001

BOAT—The Flyer, with Mercury motor, \$400. Phone 4677-3444.

BOATS AND MOTORS

Mercury outboard motors, 35, to 25 hp. in stock.

Speedline boats

SAFETY GLASS

1011 KIRKLAND MILLEAGE

Richmond Parkway, Phone 1581

BOY'S BUCKL.—\$15, outboard motor, 420. Phone 1400-W after 3 p. m.

BOY'S SPORT JACKET—
all wool, navy blue and size 14, worn twice. Phone 1330-N after 5:30 p. m.BREAKFAST SET—
and dining room set, phone 1400-W.

BUY BUSHES ROSEBUSHES and evergreens at Ward's Farm Store. Just received fresh stock, now on display, large selection; low prices.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Kingston, N. Y.

INSTALL HEATING NEEDS NOW—
MAKE NO MONTHLY PAYMENT

OCTOBER 1st, 1950. Call 9101; what you need now from Ward's

will sell for \$29. Phone 6309-M.

JEWELRY

JEWELRY—
Ward's Farm Store, 101 W. Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CAMERA—8x10 with 4.5 focus lenses in compound shutter; complete with film holders; camera case and tripod. Good condition. Also baby car seat in new condition. Strand Barber and Photo, 37 Front St.

CAST—your way, and less. \$255 to \$250 or more. Personal Finance Co., 1311 W. 31st St., 101 W. Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

COMBINATION BAG—
30" wide, 14" high, 10" deep, and other articles. Phone 376-M or inquire 4-3 Washington Ave.CHIEST CRAFT—
16 ft. speed boat, \$148.

18 ft. speed boat, used 26 hours. Bon Rhymer's Body Shop, 421 Albany Ave. phone 1001.

COAL BURNER

black, well kept up to date.

COMFORTER

COMFORTER—condition, 7x9.

COOLER

COOLER (Heated) — small gas range. Phone 2101-J.

COMBINATION

chest of drawers and wardrobe, without cedar lined; also 10 ft. French door. Call at 180 Union.

COMBINATION GAS & OIL RANGE

size over 50 gal. drum tank, \$15.

COMBINATION RANGE—small, coal or wood and gas, also gas range. Reasonable. Phone 3812-W.

COMBINATION RANGE—all white, 5' & 7' p. m.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas range, gas water heaters, copper pipe, bolts, all used. Wieber & Walker, Inc. 600 Broadway.

CROCHET BRAID RUGS—patch work, baby things etc., beautiful jersey patterns. \$1 will make large rug, mats and other items. Dec. Dec. 196 Prince St. over A & P.

DAY BED

Frisbie rocker; sewing rocker, Sleepy Hollow chair; table model radio. Phone 5920.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

DEER—44-50, good condition. \$30. Furred, screened, quick loading. Island Duck, Inc. phone 1660.

SAND STONE GRAVEL—top soil and 3" topsoil. Phone Bill Beckett, 155-M.

SAFES—washed. Metal tested; approved by experts. 10 ft. high. A. Vogel Truck Co. Phone 128.

SAND—1 TOP SOIL—stone, trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836.

SAVE ON APPLIANCES REPAIRS

Complete repair service on Ward's refrigerators, washers, vac cleaners, any make. Reasonable service rates; no charges. Call 1000, 2451.

DOORS (2)—laundry tubs & sink with fixtures; cheap. John J. Boye. Phone 1269-J.

DRAPE & SPREADS

dresses, suits, evening gowns, size 9-14. 95 Wilson Ave. phone 3823-R.

EARLY CUT HAY—50 tons; mixed, some clover, some timothy.

Phone 1184.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

bought, sold, repaired. Wieber & Walker, Inc. 600 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

—compre. 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500.

ELECTRIC POLISTER

Johnson wax. Beaditter; never used. Phone 3981-M.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

electric water pump, washers, laundry, all used. Wieber & Walker, Inc. 600 Broadway.

ELECTRIC STOVE

PERFECT CONDITION. Phone 1655.

EMERSON RADIOS & TELEVISION

AMERICAN RADIOS & TELEVISION—
1000, 1500, 2000, 2500.

EVERY TIRE REDUCED

PASSENGER, TRUCK—Famous Riverside tires at sensational low prices. Get highest quality, long lasting. 100% guarantee. Call 1000.

FIREPLACE

STOVE—\$100. Phone 1184.

FISHING

FISHING—
SHAD, DAILY—110 Hunter St. phone 1603-N or 4708-J.

FLACSTONE

Phone 2114.

FOOD

FOOD—good condition. Phone 100-11.

FOOTWEAR

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Classified Ads

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PORT EWEN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-FAMILY HOUSE—all improvements, modern, 3 rooms, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., 100 ft. front, 4 room BUNGALOW, very modern, on Onteora Trail, between Woodstock and Kingston.

LILLIAN C. HYATT, Broker

Phone 2132-M. If no answer, 3007-M.

PARLORS—boarding houses and city properties. Phone E. S. Decker, 3098.

FROM TOWNSEND—7-room Colonial, all inputs copper plumbing; breakfast nook; 2nd floor, 2 rooms, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., 100 ft. front, \$11,500.

Write ABC, Uptown Freeman.

FULL PRICE: \$8,000.

Good city location; 7 rooms, 1 bath, hot water heat; some hardwood floors; big garage.

ROOM & CANAVAN Phone 8835.

GOING GROCERY \$3500.

Established 30 yrs.; good gross and lease; set right in. For details contact:

HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

451 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

3 GOOD BUNS

FARM—10 acres, level land; 7-cm. house, bath; hot, heat, cold, h.w. hours; garage; bath; \$8,500.

SUMMER CAMP—3 acres; 4 rms., furnished; bath; \$4,000.

COUNTRY HOME—Woodstock section; 4 acres, 4 rms.; bath; heat; garage.

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY

180 Albany Ave.

GOOD VALUE

6-room home in 2nd fl.; oil heat; nice condition; only \$7,500.

ROOM & CANAVAN

73 Albany Ave., Phone 8835.

88 HENRY ST.

10-room house, well constructed, suitable for 1-2 families or rooming house; located on H. S. school; deep lot. Price \$7,000. Large mortgage available. Phone 4221.

LANE & FLANAGAN

66 Prince St., Phone 5421.

HIGH FALLS

3-room cabin, large garage; 4 acres; good road; \$2,000; full cash.

JOHN HELMELER, 4571

HILL SIDE BUNGALOW—3 miles out, 2 acres; 2 rooms, bath; heat; electric; chicken coop; 2 garages; good lighting; nearby; \$5,000.

HOMESTEAD FARM—10 acres; 7-room house; steam heat; deep well; electricity; bath; \$7,250. Only \$1,250 cash.

S. A. MANN, Phone 1090.

THE FINEST FOR YOU

Brand new and beautiful Roosevelt Ranch house, 2nd fl.; 4 rooms, 1 bath; central heating; oil; extra space; 2nd fl. available; \$1,500.

JOHN HELMELER, 4571

10-room house, well constructed, suitable for 1-2 families or rooming house; located on H. S. school; deep lot. Price \$7,000. Large mortgage available. Phone 4221.

SHALTELL REALTY CO.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1950
Sun rises at 4:57 a. m.; sun sets at 6:30 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Considerable cloudiness tonight, followed by a few showers.

Thursday morning, slow clearing.

Thursday afternoon, continued warm tonight with low 50 to 55. Cooler

Thursday than

today with afternoons temperatures 55 to 60. Moderate southwesterly winds tonight, shifting to moderate to fresh, quarterly

Thursday morning.

Eastern New York—Showers

tonight followed by mostly cloudy, rather windy and colder Thursday. Possibly a few light showers

north portion Thursday. Low to

night 40 to 45.

TYPEWRITERS

REPAIRS

RENTALS

SALES

SUPPLIES

O'REILLY'S

611 B'way & 38 John St.



FIRST

BECAUSE IT Lasts

Let us estimate your roofing needs without any obligations.

— CALL —

J & A ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone 4432 Night 6621



LUM BURR MARK OF QUALITY



LONG LASTING ROOFING

TO RECOVER THAT OLD ROOF



Wm. C. SCHRYVER

LUMBER CO.

KINGSTON Tel. 2000

ROSENDALE Tel. 5311

Schryver's Satisfying Service



COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING

FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR

• WALLS WASHED by MACHINE

Kitchens - Baths - Ceilings - Woodwork

• WINDOWS CLEANED

• FLOORS WASHED - CLEANED - WAXED

• COMPLETE YARD CLEANING

Lawns Raked - Sodded - Planted - Shrubs and Evergreens Trimmed and Planted.

ODD JOBS UNLIMITED

S. MacDaniel

PHONE 433-4100



TOMMY'S FLOOR COVERING

Tommy Zano

Woodstock



Full Line of

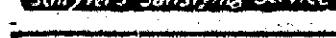
Armstrong

Floor Coverings

Including New

Spatter Linoleum

Woodstock Phone 2530



BPS TWO-COAT PAINTING

THE RIGHT WAY

TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE

BPS FIRST COATER

Primes and Seals at the

same time. Remarkable hid-

ing, smooth unk-

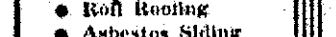
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Resigns at WKLY

Legion Nominates

Kramer as Head



The nominating committee of

Kingston Post 150, American Legion recently recommended the

following list of candidates for

elective offices:

Bernhardt Kramer, commander;

Herbert K. Greenwald, William

Kruin and Louis Tudoroff, vice-

commanders; Howard Stevens,

treasurer; Andrew J. Murphy, Jr.,

adjutant; Clarence Brown, chap-

lain; Leon Cady, sergeant-at-

arms; Donald G. Moore, service

officer; Charles Shultz, welfare

officer and Edwin Geschwinder,

trustee.

Named for the executive com-

mittee were Elwood DuBois, Robert

Van Gaasbeck, John Weber and

Ernest Steuding.

Members of the nominating com-

mittee were Donald G. Moore,

chairman; Elwood DuBois, Stan-

ley Dempsey, Jr., John Weber and

Robert VanGaasbeck.

Learned in Prison

New York April 19 (AP)—An

ex-convict arrested on charges of

making counterfeit coins was

quoted as saying he learned the

art in the Atlanta, Ga., federal

penitentiary. The man, identified

by authorities as Roland Nelson,

45, was held in \$25,000 bail for the

grand jury after Secret Service

agents arrested him at Pennsylvania

Station yesterday. Railroad

police had found 786 counterfeit

dimes and 36 bogus quarters in a

locker. They took them away and

left a note saying "come to the

baggage room to claim the bag-

gage originally in this locker."

Nelson went to claim his "bag-

gage" and was arrested. Assistant

U. S. Attorney John C. Hickey

said Nelson told authorities a

man named Perlman taught him

how to make the coins while they

were fellow-convicts at Atlanta.

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